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PARADE DATE

# Jim Theys takes marshal role, KDKA broadcasts

**T**his year's Memorial Day festivities will be a blend of the old and the new.

The 114-year tradition will meet with broadcast radio as KDKA's Rob Pratte will be on site celebrating veterans and highlighting their stories of valor, courage and sacrifice from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, May 30.

This is part of the station's "Hometown Salutes," special live broadcasts spotlighting stories and people from neighboring communities.

But before the parade begins, the Borough of Sewickley will hold a special Flag Retirement Ceremony on Saturday, May 28, at 2 p.m. in Wolcott Park.

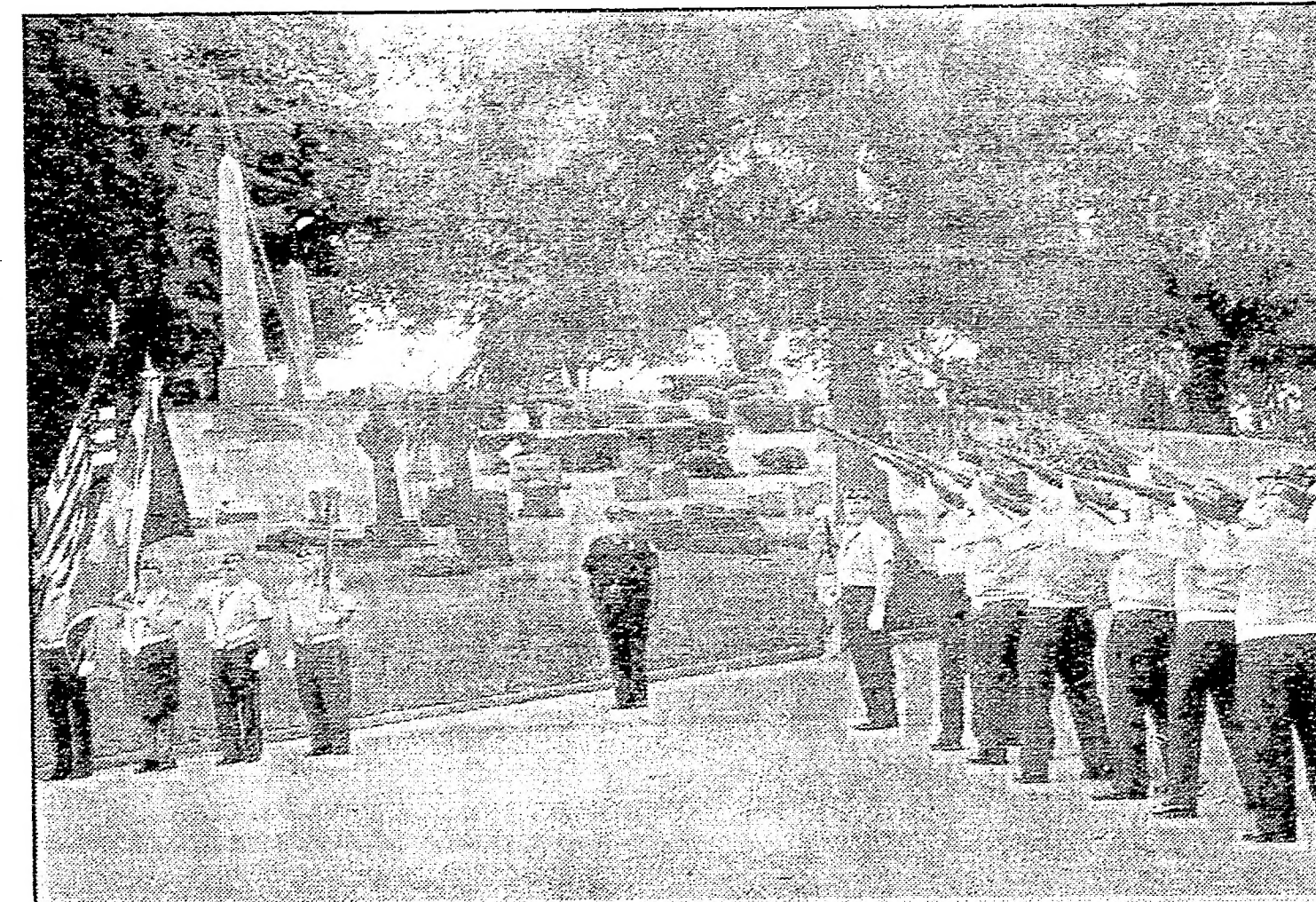
Taking part in this ceremony will be Sewickley Mayor John Wise, Commander Charles Rosenfelder of VFW Post 5756, Commander Henry Scales of American Legion Post 450, Commander Michael Edmonds of American Legion Post 4, Sonny Abercrombie, Anthony Cicco, James "Pat" Maloney, and Boy Scout troops 243 and 164.

During the ceremony, flags that are no longer fitting to display will be burned in a special service.

## Memorial Day Parade

The parade will step off at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Broad and Thorn streets.

Taking part with Parade Marshal Capt. James A. Theys will be local police and fire departments, Allegheny County Mounted Police, QVHS Band, local mayors and council presidents, Ohio Valley Marine Corps League, Randy Purcell Patriotic Band, Legion & VFW Mass Colors, Steel City Ambassadors Band, Girl Scout, Boy



FROM THE streets of Sewickley to the Wolcott Park gazebo to Sewickley Cemetery, the community has kept the Memorial Day tradition for 114 years. (At right) Jim Theys, Air Force pilot and this year's parade marshal and guest speaker.



Scout and Cub Scout troops, Korean War Veterans of Western Pa., Northgate Flames Marching Band, Pittsburgh Desert Storm Veterans, HHC 28th Signal Battalion, Allegheny Pipe Band, Blue Knights, QVRA, Sweet Adelines, Quaker Valley Ambulance Authority, Sen. John Pippy, Laurel Highlands Pipe Band, Friends of Robert Morris Marching Band, Vietnam Veterans of Western PA, 40 & 8 Train Ray Ryan New Orleans Riverside Band, Dune Buggies, Quaker Valley Middle School Juggling Club, PA State Rep. Mark Mustio, Faith in Action and the Senior Men's Club, 60th Royal Americans—Fort Pitt, Ohio Valley Marching Band, Riverfront Park & Sewickley Community Center Float and many local organizations.

are placed at the foot of the Fame monuments for those who died in each war from the Civil War onward.

A bell is tolled for each of the veterans who died last year.

"Taps" is played and a rifle salute given.

Taking part in event will be Mayor John B. Wise, the Rev. Thomas Moog, Sewickley Valley Veterans, Sewickley American Legion Post 4, Comdr. Bill Fluharty, Ohio Valley U.S.M.C. Detachment, Randy Purcell Band and Parade Marshal Capt. James Theys.

Immediately after the parade, a special program will be held at Wolcott Park including music, military salutes, Taps and a keynote address by Capt. James Theys, 8th Air Force, WWII.

The commemoration continues at Sewickley Cemetery where wreaths

## VICTORY PARTY

## Ford tops eight candidates in both parties

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related issues are handled out of that office alone," said Ford.

Clearing the primary election hurdle, Ford is now looking into the possibility of filling the vacant district magistrate seat immediately rather than wait until the November election.

He has been in contact with State Sen. John Pippy as well as Gov. Ed Rendell regarding the

## District Magistrate Results for 2005 Primary

Democrats			Republicans		
Bob Ford	614	44.2%	Bob Ford	854	44.3%
Reggie Bridges	184	12.3%	Jesse Torisky	352	18.3%
B. Michael Russo Jr.	140	9.4%	Bill Green	206	10.7%
Chuck Knoll	136	9.1%	Chuck Knoll	154	8.0%
Jesse Torisky	114	7.6%	B. Michael Russo Jr.	110	5.7%
Bill Green	94	6.3%	Kurt G. Huckabee	91	4.7%
Kurt G. Huckabee	91	6.1%	Rebecca A. Myers	52	2.7%
Rebecca A. Myers	77	5.1%	Thomas J. Michael	52	2.7%

For more election results, see Page 4.

matter.

"If it were up to me I would say yes to getting started immediately because I did win both tickets," he said.

"I'm more than anxious to get started over there and I think the community will be satisfied with the outcome."

Ford said he expects a response from the governor by Friday. He credited his committee of volunteers for assisting him in his victory.

"There were 100 or more individuals involved and many of them have taken time off from work to see this happen," said Ford. "It means a lot to me that they would work so tirelessly to do that."



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## Residents ask for new historic district

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### SEWICKLEY

Sandy Hughes, a Sewickley resident who signed the petition, said he was in favor of the historic districting because of the time and effort that many residents have put into renovating their homes in order to preserve the past.

Hughes, who owns a home built by Capt. James Porter in 1886, said, "People on our street don't play a lot of golf on Saturday. We're all out trying to preserve our houses and working on them.... Hopefully that street and these homes will be there for future generations."

Sewickley resident Mary Beth Pastorius said that zoning Peebles Street as a historic district is about "community preservation."

"Pennsylvania law clearly states 'preservation is a sound land use practice,'" said Pastorius. "I think that the borough needs to take more action to meet the state mandate."

There are currently 189 structures in Sewickley worthy of preservation, she said, and only one-third of those structures are in historic districts.

Historic districting is a zoning tool that can protect homes in the designated area by impos-

ing regulations on properties such as architectural and aesthetic design and height and density rules to landscaping guidelines.

Historic districts typically deal with the exterior, rather than the interior of structures, which is what Pastorius said would be the focus on Peebles Street.

If Peebles Street were approved for historic districting it would become the fourth historic district in Sewickley, the last of which was created in 1985.

Hilbish said the Historic Review Commission had met with them and were "very positive" about the idea. The residents have also involved the Pittsburgh History & Landmarks Foundation in the efforts.

Pastorius also pointed out that the zoning ordinance for historic districting is in desperate need of updating.

"They are over 20 years old and need to be more specific," she said.

Council member Robert Hague agreed with the petitioners' efforts.

## Primary tallies set November races

By Laura Hallemann

Staff writer

Voters came out last week to make their choices with few surprises.

In Aleppo, Republican candidates Edward Beaman and Frank Bialek won two of the three seats open on council.

Bell Acres had four seats open and incumbent Marjorie Skrabut (D), garnered the most votes with 112.

In Edgeworth, council will see the return of four Republican

incumbents with Beverly Poling, Paul Dimmick, Ivan Hofmann and Joseph Hoopp.

Out of the four running for Leet Township council, Susan Barnes (D) and Carl Puglia (R) succeeded in their bid with 109 and 108 votes, respectively.

Phil Perciavalle (D) and Sandra Kohlmeier (R) will vie for the tax collector position in Leetsdale and Democrats Roger Nanni, Michele Marcuca and Michael Montanile will likely fill three of four available seats there, with Michael

Montanile receiving the most votes, 107.

In Sewickley, incumbents Susan Aleshire (R), Robert Haugue (R) and William Cornman (D), as well as newcomers Jeffrey Waters (R), Stan Ference (R) ran again.

The Sewickley Heights primary saw the end of a long career for incumbent Evans Rose Jr. (R). With four council seats available, voters chose F.L. Brown, Barbara Clark, Roin Gallagher and S. Philip Hundley for the positions.

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### ALEPPO

## Judge rules against township

By Jon Paul Creese

Staff writer

With a preliminary injunction ordered but no end in sight to the case brought against Aleppo commissioners and its solicitor by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Commissioner Carolyn Smith and two other Aleppo residents, the Township of Aleppo has already spent nearly \$200,000 on the case.

And that figure is expected to rise. Last week, U.S. District Judge Arthur Schwab declared unconstitutional the Board of Commissioners' retaliation against Smith for allegedly leaking information concerning the township's legal matters.

Schwab ruled that by excluding Smith from a special committee formed to decide legal and personnel issues, the other commissioners violated the Sunshine Law.

"We have only a preliminary order," said Aleppo Solicitor Bernard Rubb, who represents the township. "Whether [the court] upholds it, modifies it, reverses it or changes it [remains to be seen]."

"It's a preliminary order and

that's all it is," Rubb said.

In light of the ruling, Rubb said the board will not hold any special legal or executive sessions, until a final decision is made.

Also, a township organization chart previously adopted by the board will be suspended.

"Although we are disappointed, we intend to follow the ruling of the court," Rubb said.

Board President Oliver Poppenberg said those who have lost are the taxpayers.

"The people that lost are the people of the township," he said, noting the hefty price tag of litigation, which is expected to grow in the coming months. "This was a major distraction of the present board over the last six months."

"Now, with a temporary restraining order, we can go ahead and take care of issues that are serious," he said, noting stagnant road projects for Rhodes Avenue and Deer Run Road.

"The saddest part is that it has basically caused the township to limp away and do nothing for the past four months," he said.

## Board votes on Act 72, budget

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

Last night's vote at the Quaker Valley School Board legislative meeting, most likely will put the district with the majority of the 501 in the state who will opt out of Act 72 gaming funds.

### QUAKER VALLEY

At last week's meeting, board members heard the decision of a special committee organized to study the Act 72 proposal. After months of discussion and input from residents, the committee offered its recommendation not to accept what the act had to offer.

As of May 20, only 40 districts have voted to have their annual budgets tied to state gambling revenues in order to bring some property tax relief to homeowners.

The deadline for the decision throughout the state is May 30.

The board voted on the 2005-06 budget. The preliminary budget was unveiled on Thursday, May 12, at a special public meeting at Quaker Valley Middle School.

Expenditures for the next year are \$31,321,239 with revenues at \$30,169,010 as shown on the budget summary page on the Quaker Valley School District Web site.

Three options were offered to the board by the administration at a mid-May meeting.

■ The Act 72 Option, which would increase the tax rate by .89 mills or \$89 or \$100,000 of assessed valuation. The increase would give the district a cash flow and help it to establish a reserve fund to implement Act 72.

■ The Anticipated Debt Service Payment Option would increase the tax rate by .46 mill or \$46 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation to maintain a healthy fund balance.

■ Fund Revenue Gap with Available Reserves Option, which would maintain the millage at 16.90 with no increase in the tax rate on property.

With this option, fund balance of at least 5 percent would be maintained while district reserves would be used to pay for the gap in revenues to expenses.

Also, the district anticipates a modest increase in assessments in the future and retains the option of increasing mills to pay down the debt.

Challenges for the new year include debt service for facility Master Plan projects, elementary construction at Edgeworth Elementary and student relocation, rising energy and supply costs, personnel for the middle school, requirements of the No Child Left Behind initiative and repair work at the high school.

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*Sincerely, Bob Ford*

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# OPINION

May 25, 2005

## VILLAGE VOICES

### What brought you out to vote in the primary?



**BETHANY KURINA**  
Sewickley

"... voting for the next district justice. I wanted to make sure the right person was elected."



**SANDY FORD**  
Leetsdale

"The fact that this election pertains more to the community."



**LEORA CICCO**  
Sewickley

"I am originally from Sewickley and just moved back, so Sewickley is close to my heart."



**DIANE STETZER**  
Sewickley

"... because I am an American."



**GAIL BECKER**  
Sewickley

"I didn't want a certain individual to get elected."

## EDITORIAL

### Patriotic sacrifices deserve recognition

By Alan Wallace

Gateway Newspapers editor

As residents anticipate the unofficial kickoff of the summer-fun season on Memorial Day next Monday, May 30, they ought to pause to contemplate a number: 1,600.

That's the level of U.S. military deaths in Iraq that was surpassed in early May. And honoring the sacrifices of fallen American soldiers is, after all, what Memorial Day is about.

Even so, numbers often seem cold and impersonal. So take time to think about what each of those lost lives means — and the fact that the casualty count grows as insurgent attacks, roadside explosions and suicide bombings continue in the land formerly ruled by Saddam Hussein.

Today, there are 1,600-plus families mourning the loss of a loved one who has died in the service of our country since U.S. troops began their campaign to topple the Iraqi dictator. Add to that total the parents, children, siblings and spouses of those lost, and the true picture of patriotic sacrifice playing out from one day to the next comes into much sharper focus.

Iraq dominates our thoughts about today's military. But fighting involving U.S. troops continues in Afghanistan, the larger war on terror goes on in many places and our military stands ready to respond to whatever situation may arise around the world. And those in uniform are just as capable of hero-



ism in support of humanitarian missions, such as the massive relief effort that followed the Indian Ocean tsunami, as they are of heroism in combat.

We also must not forget the sacrifices made by prior generations for our nation — sacrifices whose numbers dwarf those of today's fighting. Iraq hits home the hardest at the moment, but Memorial Day began as a way to honor Civil War dead and became a means to recognize all U.S. military losses after World War I.

The long list of all those lost since then — in World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Persian Gulf War and

smaller conflicts — also is well worth contemplating as Memorial Day 2005 draws near.

Yes, there's plenty of fun to be had on the holiday and throughout the summer that will follow, and there's nothing wrong with enjoying the good things about life in these United States. But don't be one of those who does not take time to at least think about Memorial Day's true significance — or, better yet, attend a community event honoring the fallen.

There are at least 1,600 good reasons to make Memorial Day more than just a day for picnics, barbecues and pools.

May 25, 2005

## VIEWPOINT

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### HOUSE TOUR HURRAH



**MEMBERS OF** the Pittsburgh Youth Pops Orchestra string quartet performed at one of the house tour homes. Lending their talents to the event were Maria Mauti and Anna Schultz of Moon Township, Marisa Dolansky of Carnegie and Kelsey Preston of Bradford Woods.

### Child Health sends note of thanks

Dear Editor:

Child Health Association of Sewickley's 32nd House Tour was a success!

We wish to thank the community of Sewickley for supporting this event and welcoming visitors from all over the region to our lovely town for two days.

Our deepest gratitude is extended to the florists, eateries and ticket outlets throughout the Pittsburgh region that supported our efforts during this House Tour.

We especially thank these Sewickley businesses: Cuttings Flower and Garden Market, Hugh A. McMaster Flowers and Gifts, China Palace, Fondi's Fish and Poultry, Sewickley Country Inn, Monte Cello's, Sarafino's, The Sewickley Café, The Sewickley Hotel, The Green Chef's Deli, Sandy's Hallmark, Party Ants, Abercrombies, Penguin Book Shop, PNC Bank, Travelwares and The Gift Corner.

And last, but certainly not least, we thank our homeowners

who so graciously opened their homes for the tour.

We also thank the numerous community volunteers and the Senior Men's Club for helping to staff each home.

Together with you, Child Health Association raised funds that will benefit children throughout western Pennsylvania.

Sincerely,

Mary Kahn, co-chair

Dolores Samuels, co-chair

Linda Schober, co-chair

Susan Kaminski, president

### Who's responsible for School Street?

Dear Editor:

Years ago, Glenfield Borough, PennDOT and Aleppo Township entered into an agreement where Deer Run Road would become a state road and Glenfield Borough would take School Street as a borough road.

Aleppo and Glenfield have a written contract stating Aleppo would do the maintenance and snow removal so they could get Penn-DOT to take over Deer Run Road.

This would relieve Aleppo from the costly maintenance expenses related to the year-round care of Deer Run Road.

This plan worked for several years. Aleppo's public works department did an outstanding job of maintaining School Street all year round. However, over

one year ago, this service was discontinued. For what reason I am not sure.

I have attended several council meetings at Glenfield. This month, my wife and son attended the monthly meeting. They were told to go to Aleppo with their problems.

Council also asked why we kept bothering them.

School Street in Glenfield is owned by Glenfield, so why don't we receive any road maintenance. This is who we pay our taxes to.

This little one and one-half lane road has fallen into a bad state of dis-repair.

About 99 percent of the traffic on School Street is related to the Masonic Village and the businesses located in Aleppo.

School Street has only six

homes on it. However, the traffic pattern would make you think you were in town.

Weed removal and the few pot holes that have been repaired have been done by the residents of School Street.

We have to keep the two catch basins cleaned ourselves so that our driveways are not washed away. A red cone sets at the spot where the roadway has washed out away from the guard rail.

We even have a school bus that travels the unsafe roadway.

Often because of the holes in the road, the narrow roadway will not allow two cars to pass.

My question is — Whatever happened to the maintenance agreement?

John Kerr  
Glenfield Borough

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## FYI

## Students share thoughts on Holocaust

Eighth graders at Quaker Valley Middle School finished up the school year with a special study project on the Holocaust.

They studied the horrors of this early 20th century event and then tied that information to news from around the world.

They also made the connection between bully-

ing, prejudice and tyrants throughout history.

Here are some of the letters that arrived at our Greentree Road office after the Days of Remembrance for Holocaust Victims had passed.

Read what the students are thinking about our present and our future.

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Dear Editor:

Over six million people suffered through the dark times of the Holocaust.

Today, we remember that time and the people involved.

As an eighth grade student at Quaker Valley Middle School, I feel I have a voice in making sure that we devote the "Days of Remembrance," May 1 - May 8, to the victims of the Holocaust.

I have many Jewish friends who are sad during this remembrance. I believe we should remember victims and survivors who suffered during the Holocaust and those who lost family and friends under the Nazi control.

As a community, we are able to lessen the chances of some-

Dear Editor:

Six million Jews and seven million other people were killed by Adolf Hitler and his Nazi regime. It was called the Holocaust, and May 1-8 is Holocaust Remembrance Week.

Why should I remember the Holocaust?

We have to make sure that nothing like this ever happens again by remembering the Holocaust.

The mass genocides in Rwanda and Sudan are examples of how events similar to the Holocaust could return in our world.

To prevent such events, we

Dear Editor:

During the Days of Remembrance, it is important for the community of Sewickley and the rest of the world to honor all of those who suffered through the vengeance of the German Nazis during the Holocaust.

Even though I am only an eighth grader at Quaker Valley Middle School, I feel that I have a voice that can help ensure nothing as horrific as the Holocaust will ever happen again.

Before we started to research what went on in the Holocaust, I thought to myself, "Why should we remember the Holocaust?"

I was unaware of any of the events that went on during that time.

After doing a week or two of research, listening to all the different excruciating stories of the victims who lived through these hard conditions, I have developed a deep respect for

thing like this happening again, by reaching out and connecting to lonesome people.

Bullying has not slowed down.

Some researchers believe that Hitler's horrific thoughts and ideas may have begun with being bullied as a child. Much pain could have been prevented by a few kind words to the young Adolf Hitler.

With smaller issues gone, the much more harmful and destructive things later in life may have been lessened.

We can't change what has happened in the past, but through practicing kindness today, we can prevent horrible things from happening in the future.

Elizabeth Harbison

must remember and honor the people who died in the Holocaust.

Please, if you can do something to honor the people who died, do so. Watch a show on the History Channel or do some research to learn more about the Holocaust.

The people who suffered deserve to be remembered for their bravery.

Our world does not need another episode of mass murder like the Holocaust, so help stop it by remembering the men and women who died so there would never be another Holocaust.

Colin Lawrence South

the victims who died because of Hitler and the Nazis.

I now understand why we should give the Holocaust a week of remembrance every year.

I ask, "What can I do to make sure nothing like the Holocaust will ever happen again?"

Families should talk about what went on during the Holocaust, and parents can listen to their children's questions.

We can listen to those in danger around us and help those who are being bullied or treated unfairly.

In truth, bullying on a daily basis is like what the Nazis were doing to the Jews and Gypsies during the Holocaust, just on a smaller scale.

I believe that we have the power to make sure nothing like the Holocaust will ever happen again. We just have to remember and speak.

Kaley Stunda

## Lessons bring students to Herald's opinion page

Dear Editor:

The Holocaust was a horrible time in our world's history, and we may want to forget, but we never should.

Especially during these Days of Remembrance, from May 1-8, we should take the opportunity to remind ourselves of the millions of lives lost and changed forever.

Why should we always remember? The answer is simple. So that a Holocaust or something like it never occurs again.

Just look around. Prejudice is everywhere and if we let it get out of control, it could be disastrous.

Children in schools should be taught the truth about our past, because children are the future of this world. What happens depends on them.

And if we ignore the facts and deny the truth, history will repeat itself.

Dear Editor:

Six million Jews dead. Five million non-Jews dead. So many lives, families, homes and worlds were torn apart during the Holocaust.

As an eighth grader at Quaker Valley Middle School, my world does not remotely resemble the world of the innocent victims of the Holocaust.

I am 13 years old and millions of kids my age had their lives taken from them. Babies were torn from their mothers' arms, men were separated from their families, and the elderly were herded like cattle to their deaths.

Packed into death trains with no food, water or bathroom, stripped of their clothes and also their dignity, the victims of the Holocaust endured unimaginable torture.

Dear Editor:

Do you remember the Holocaust (with) millions of people dying for one man's belief?

When I remember learning about the terrible times of the world's terrible past, it astonished me that this is part of history.

I hope everyone who ever lives will always remember for the sake of the many lost lives that shall never be forgotten.

As we enter a war on terror-

Some recent examples of this occurring include the torturing of prisoners in Iraq, genocide in Rwanda in the '90s and the current genocide in Sudan.

We must stop the insanity of prejudice in our world, and a good way to do this is to let people know what is going on.

News sources must be more diligent in reporting and educating people about the mass killings and torture of innocent victims around the world.

If news sources do not assume this responsibility, then we will be ignoring the facts and filtering the story before it reaches the public.

Take this opportunity to remember our past and improve our future.

Remember all those precious lives that were lost and think of ways to save others from the same fate.

Remember the Holocaust.

Elizabeth W. O'Reilly

Could you imagine being split apart from your family, or watching your brother or sister being taken away and looking at them for the last time, the whole time wondering, "why?"

How did Hitler have the authority to mass murder innocent families, and why did people believe in his ideals and follow his command?

Some say it was because of religion, some say it was because he was crazy. But either way, the whole world suffered a tremendous loss under the rule of Hitler.

This week is a dedication to all of those men, women, elderly and young whose lives were taken away from them during the Holocaust, and how we will always remember the suffering they endured.

Kelsey Kraus

ism today, everyone should endure the risks together as one world.

Dismiss from the mind the different kinds of people with different backgrounds. If we all unite with each other, we can prevent it all from happening again.

If everyone can help prevent mass graves and racism, then the world will be a better place forevermore.

Marguerite Elson

Dear Editor:

Bullying is an all-too-common problem in our schools.

The reason I bring this up is because this is Holocaust Remembrance Week. Many Jewish people and other minorities were killed during this horrible event.

You may ask how bullying relates to the Holocaust. Well, in the Holocaust, the Nazis placed themselves over all the Jewish people. In schools, bullies place themselves over others.

This also relates to the Holocaust because in both cases there are innocent bystanders who can help and sometimes do.

We can stop bullying in our schools in two simple steps: First, all schools could run an anti-bullying program; Second, to completely stop all bullying, innocent bystanders and victims must take a stand. The innocent bystanders are the "power in the middle" and they can stop bullying in our schools.

Billy Hinzman

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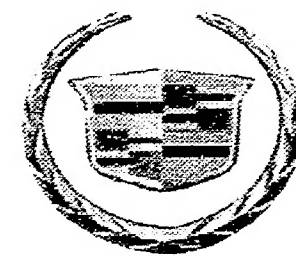
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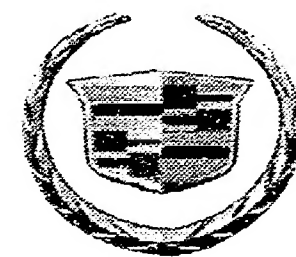
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## SEWICKLEY

### Easing summer parking fees could help Village merchants

By Laura Halleman

Staff Writer

In an effort to ease parking difficulties in the business district during the upcoming Broad Street Road Project, Sewickley Council voted last week to allow for free metered parking — but not without first imposing certain conditions, as well as initiating questions from some council members as to the need for free parking at all.

The original motion by council members was to approve free metered parking after 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, from May 31, 2005 to Aug. 19, 2005 so that the business district would not suffer during the construction crunch.

The Broad Street Project, set to begin May 31, will include upgrading of traffic lights along the main corridor, electrical improvements and road repairs.

During the project, 12 parking spaces along Beaver Street will be eliminated to allow for necessary space for emergency vehicles that may be needed in the area and 18 parking spaces will be lost on Broad Street.

"We feel this will allow businesses to remain open and people will continue to come here and park with this type of parking system," said Kevin Flannery, Sewickley borough manager.

Flannery said the free parking would have a minor impact on the budget, roughly 10 percent, due to the fact that May-August is typically the slowest time for the shopping district.

Council president Donald Kipke questioned this.

After reviewing the monies brought in through parking meters between May and August of 2004, Kipke said, "They are just as strong as any other period of the year. Ten percent is a pretty big number."

Flannery also said the free parking would encompass Sewickley's business district, which would include metered parking lots.

Council member Susan Aleshire said she felt the definition of "business district" is too vague and that the free parking should only include Beaver Street and not the adjoining



streets in the village.

Flannery said, however, it would be difficult to single out some free parking spaces and not others.

Kipke asked Flannery if the Sewickley Chamber of Commerce was willing to return the favor of free parking during the Broad Street Road Project in some way.

"Are they going to do anything for us to monitor the level of business and the success of this," he said.

"I believe it should be asked of them and be a condition of passing this motion."

The original motion was withdrawn and council member Matthew MacDonald amended the motion, which was approved and included receipt of results of an impact study to be done by the Chamber of Commerce within 90 days following the end of the project.

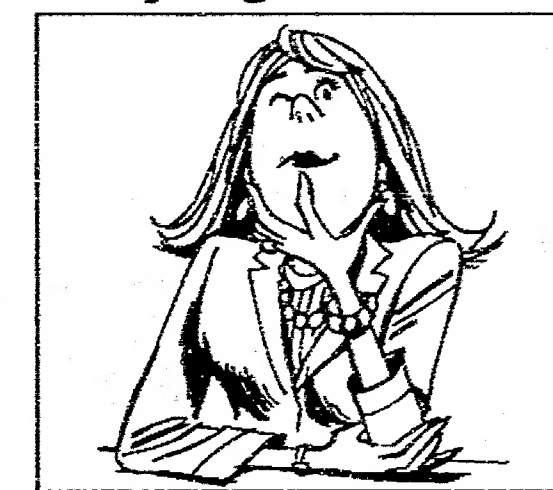
Phil Harris, new president of the Sewickley Chamber of Commerce and owner of the Open Mind Bookstore on Beaver Street, said although business typically slows during the summer months, [the project] still could have an adverse effect on the business district.

"Humans tend to be creatures of habit, however, when people can't make it into Sewickley, they may go elsewhere," he said.

"If the project could be done by August that would be great, but if it extends into September that could be a problem."

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## AGENDA



**Aleppo:** 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., 100 North Drive.

**Bell Acres:** 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Big Sew. Creek Firehall.

**Edgeworth:** 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Beaver Road.

**Glenfield:** 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Riverside Park.

**Haysville:** 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 34 South Avenue.

**Leet:** 2nd Monday, 7:30, Municipal Building.

**Leetsdale:** 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, Broad Street.

**Osborne:** 3rd Tuesday, 7:30, Osborne Elementary School.

**Sewickley COW:** 2nd Tuesday, 7:30, Borough Building.

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**Sewickley Heights:** 3rd Monday, 4:30, Borough Hall.

**Sewickley Hills:** 1st Monday, 7:30, Fairhill Recreation Building.

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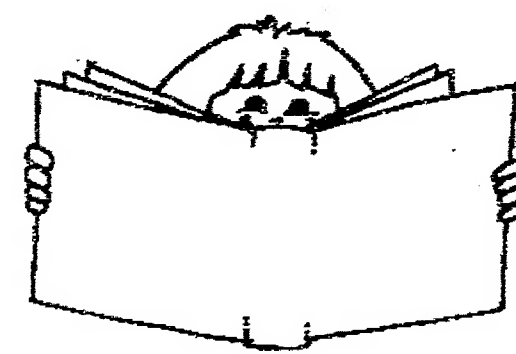
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### WRITING AWARDS

## Herald writers among 2004 Keystone winners

Gateway Newspapers received 26 Keystone awards and six SPJ awards on Saturday at the Pennsylvania Press Conference at The Hilton in Harrisburg.

All of the awards recognized work published during 2004.

Two Sewickley Herald staff members won second place awards — Dona Dreeland in the editorial category and Rachel Weaver for personality profile for "Sewickley couple shares photography career."

### Keystones

Entries in the statewide Keystone competition, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors, were judged with newspapers of comparable circulation.

■ The Herald, located in Aspinwall, won the Sweepstakes Award and eight other awards, including first in special projects for "Big as Life."

Tawnya Panizzi won first in general news for "Blaze Guts Building," first for news beat reporting covering Fox Chapel Area schools and honorable mention for a personality profile, "Braces for Guinness."

John Gibson, first for column; The Herald staff, first for both front page and page design categories.

Jan Pakler, second in the photo story category for "Race for the Cure."

■ Times Express staff members won five Keystone Awards.

Michelle Brokenbek and Joey DiGuglielmo, second for their series, "Read! 365."

DiGuglielmo also took second in the feature category for "My Story: How I Became a Career Cadaver Dog."

Zandy Dudiak, second in the feature beats for health coverage and second in the news beat reporting category for transportation.

■ Gateway Newspapers staff, second for special projects for "Season of Traditions" holiday tab. Writers were Joanne Braun, Michelle Brokenbek, Jeff Cronin, Joey DiGuglielmo, Zandy Dudiak, Bill Hartlep, Becky Hersberger, Gen Lucidi, Rachel Weaver and Andrea Zrimsek. Robert Weible was the tab designer.

■ Kristie Linden of the Advance Leader, first for ongoing news for "Flood Aftermath" and first for features for "Riverview Student Has Film Shown at Oaks."

■ The Woodland Progress' Tom Victoria, first for investigative reporting for "State Senator Eyes Contract."

■ The Penn-Trafford Star's Jessica Bruni, second in feature beat reporting.

■ Penn Hills Progress reporters Vera Miller, Patrick Finnegan and Zandy Dudiak, second for ongoing news for "Santorum Bills for Children's School \$100k."

■ Vincent Townley, Coraopolis Moon Record, first for editorials.

■ Chris Scarnati, Bridgeville Area News, first in sports/outdoor columns and second in sports story category for "Oddi's Odyssey."

■ David Pinchot, South Hills Record, first for feature photo, for "Cooling Off."

■ The staff of the North Journal, second in special projects for North-West football tab.

### SPJ

Six other honors Gateway received during the weekend were presented by the Keystone State Pro Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ).

Michelle Brokenbek of the Times Express took second in the health and medical reporting for her series, "Weight No More."

The Advance Leader's Kristie Linden won second in spot news for "Devastating Flood Leaves Many in Disbelief."

Penn Hills Progress staff members Vera Miller, Patrick Finnegan and Zandy Dudiak won an honorable mention in enterprise reporting for "Santorum Bills for Children's School \$100k."

Brian Estdt of the South Hills Record won second in the headlines for "Steeped in Faith."

Chris Scarnati of the Bridgeville Area News won second in sports story for "Oddi's Odyssey." He also won third in the commentary category for "The Best of Chris Scarnati."

### SPOTLIGHT

## Community prepares to bid farewell to a lady

June 1 is the date slated for the dismantling of the Soldier's Monument in preparation for the installation of the granite replication.

There is sadness associated with the changes.

Fame, as we know her, has been a prominent landmark of Sewickley Cemetery since its inception. This historic piece of art has served as a tangible reminder of the price paid by local soldiers, and the love, respect and generosity of a caring public.

She is the product of another era in our national history, reminding us of the cost of freedom and the honor due those who valiantly serve to protect our many liberties. From the Civil War to the present conflict in Iraq, Fame has reigned over the valley and paid tribute to numerous heroes.

This Memorial Day ceremony will be her last.

Fame, a name reminiscent of Homer's concept of the valiant warrior of Greek history, bears testimony to the civic mindedness of the local citizenry at that time. The cemetery records actually contain a list of those who donated to the monument and testify to the efforts and frustrations encountered in attempting to see the project through to completion.

Over the years, the men and women who comprise our military have secured for us a certain amount of protection, peace and respect which is hard to ignore. We have a freedom, living where we do in the world, that countless individuals are denied.

We must continue to honor the price paid for that freedom.

Wars are unsettling and controversial, yet they are a part of life as we know it, something no one really escapes the effects of.

We will never know the men and women who have died serving their country over the years, as their lives have been cut short. We will never fully understand the pain endured by those who return.

It is fitting that Fame's name pay respect, not only to the men listed, but to all those who have sacrificed, much like Achilles, demigod of Greek mythology, who knew that death was inevitable if he participated in the Trojan War.

In keeping with the norms and expectations of the culture, Achilles knew it was far more important for him

to die with honor as a warrior than to live, revered as king.

Additionally, as a work of art, Fame is noteworthy. Locating sculptors knowledgeable in the art of carving along classical lines and using traditional materials was, in such a rural area, quite an undertaking.

What Isaac Broome envisioned and created for the people in the valley was an impressive accomplishment. Despite her loss of hand and trumpet and the blurring of feature details, Fame remains a tribute to her creator.

In today's world it's hard to imagine the thought, effort and training that are responsible for Fame.

A significant change in the art world and esthetic styles of appreciation occurred shortly after Fame's production, resulting in dramatic transformations.

Classical Greek design, as reflected in this statue, moved out of vogue. Generated during a time of social upheaval, she remains a hand carved, one-of-a-kind statue, reminiscent of so much that has been.

As for the conditions under which Broome worked and the complications of transporting the final pieces to the site, we can only imagine. What we take so for granted today was not available in 1866.

At approximately 3,000 pounds, getting her up the hill and mounted on the pedestal would have been a task fraught with a certain anxiety.

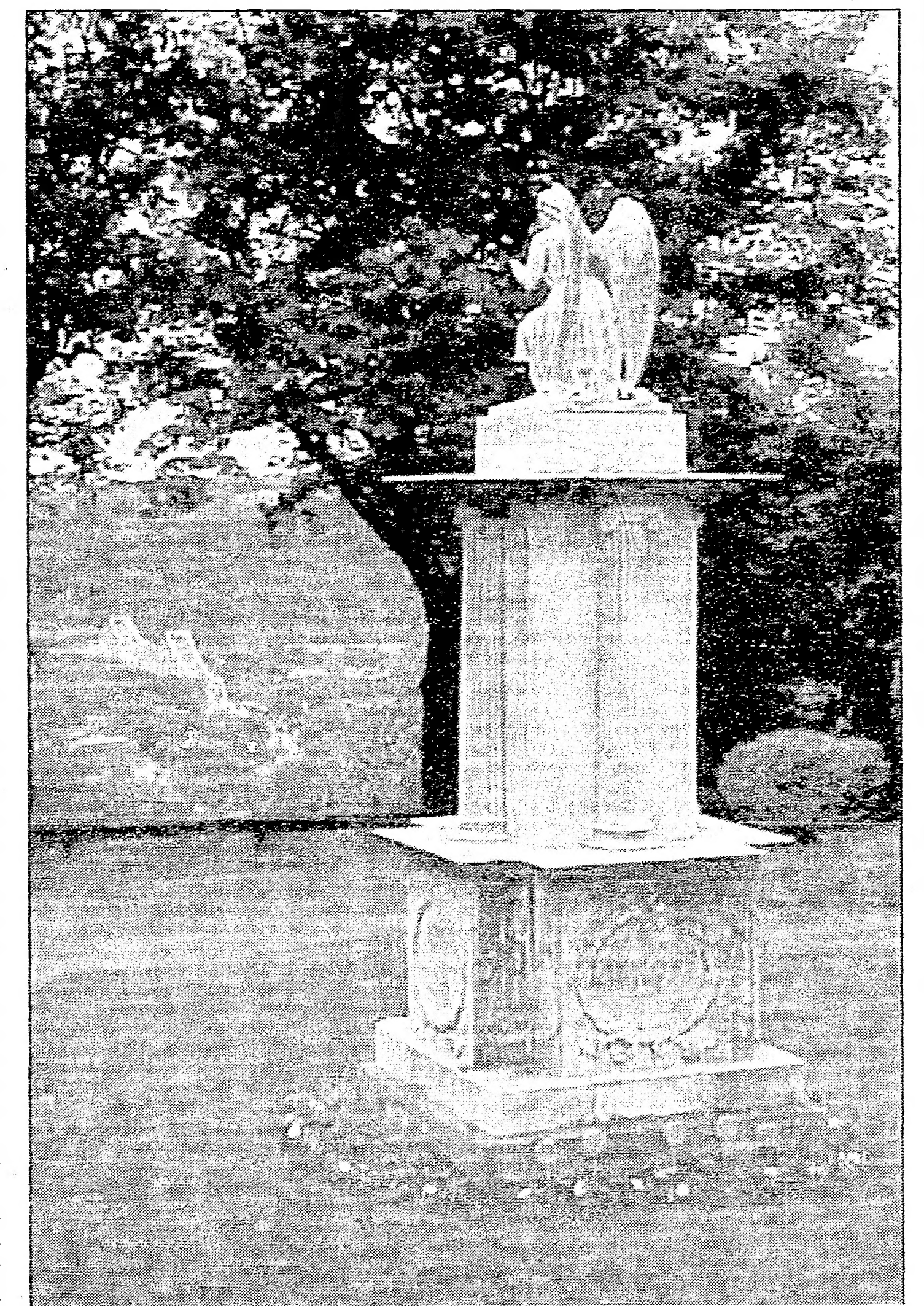
We can feel history and appreciate the love the artist had for his art and his creation when we look at her. We see time passing as she deteriorates. We can imagine all that has passed before her as she kneels atop the monument, all the changes in the valley and her people.

She bears witness to a time of no indoor plumbing, horses as transportation, dark nights not illuminated by thousands of streetlights and the quiet that dominated things, to the present day with the thousands of lights, cars, planes and ever present trains.

Like the soldiers she honors, Fame has paid a heavy price.

The chemical reaction between the marble and sulfuric acid (acid rain) caused decomposition of the crystals, known as "marble sugaring," a process which, once begun can not be stopped.

Even when our lady is removed to the indoors, the deterioration will slow,



FROM HER perch, Fame has watched the river flow and its valley grow and change for more than a century.

but in time she will disappear, like so many other treasures.

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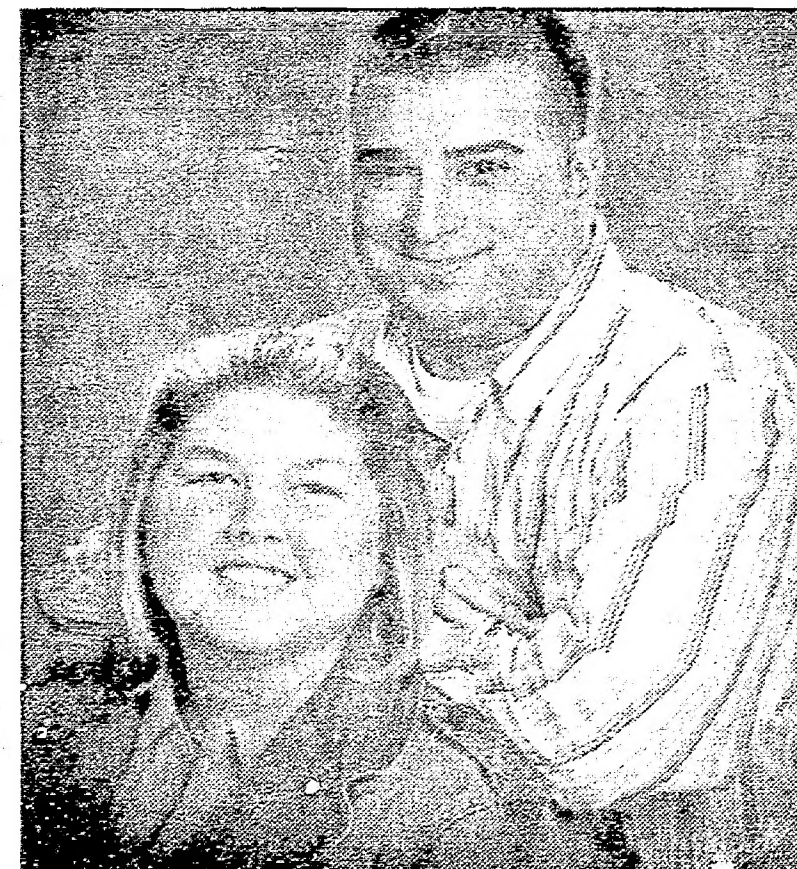
William Runyan, formerly of Sewickley, is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Patricia Lindsay Runyan, to Jason Michael Shuhilo, son of Charles and Sophie Shuhilo, of McKees Rocks.

Miss Runyan is a 1995 graduate of Quaker Valley and received a bachelor of business administration degree from Waynesburg College.

She is employed as a marketing communications specialist at Highmark Life & Casualty Group and is pursuing a master's degree in organizational leadership from Geneva College.

Mr. Shuhilo is a 1993 graduate of Sto-Rox High School and works as an appraisal customer service representative at Integrated Real Estate Processing in Kennedy Township.

The couple is planning an Oct. 8, 2005 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh.



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Along with many others, Shirley Stevens, poet and retired English teacher from Quaker Valley High School, will present a class.

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Gates open at the park at 4 p.m. for family picnics. The concert begins at 6.

(The rain date location will be held at Quaker Valley High School.)

The cost is \$10 per person. There is no charge for kids younger than 10.

A \$100 "Friends" ticket will gain admission for one car full of people and your name will appear in the program.

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## 'Kennywood Memories' on exhibit in Village

The Sewickley Gallery and Frame Shop is showing the artwork of Gail Murray, Edgeworth resident.

The display is entitled "Kennywood Memories" and will be shown from May 21-May 31 to correspond with the annual Quaker Valley School District's Memorial Day picnic held at Kennywood Park on May 31.

The gallery is located at 549 Beaver St.

Murray has captured many of Kennywood's classic scenes with bold composition and bright colors. Her art originates as photographs, which are digitally manipulated.

Her prints are produced as limited editions on a high resolution archival ink printer.

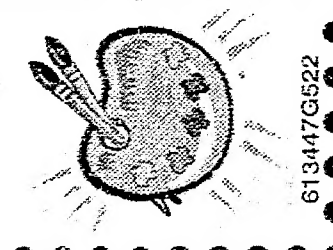
An artist and graphic designer for more than 25 years, she is very excited by this relatively new art form.

"Digital art lets me concentrate on looking and interpreting. I like being outside finding subject matter," she says, "Inside I can recreate and heighten what I have seen and experienced. This is a great way for me to explore and interact with my environment."

Murray's collection can be viewed at the gallery or by private appointment.



# Children At Play



## Montessori Children's Community strives to inspire

Montessori Children's Community is a licensed, private academic school for children age 31 months through 12 years (6th grade).

Established in 1991, and located in the village of Sewickley, the school follows the teachings of Dr. Maria Montessori and her goal of creating a stimulating environment that inspires children of all ages to learn.

### School's Mission

The mission of Montessori Children's Community is to provide a nurturing, educational environment that develops the whole child in a way that allows each child to reach his or her fullest potential.

### Children's House Years

A young child typically begins his or her Montessori education at the Children's House level.



The mixed-age classroom offers children ages 31 months through age six the opportunity to learn side-by-side in an environment that is rich in choices and in self-discovery.

Carefully selected materials invite children to exercise their senses, develop large and small motor skills, and deepen their concentration, independence and sense of order as they explore mathematical concepts,

written language, geography, music, art, science and everyday living activities.

### Elementary Years

Building on a child's Children's House experience, young students continue their education at Montessori Children's Community in the Elementary program for grades 1-6.

Following Montessori principles, children are grouped by varying ages in one of two classrooms to provide opportunities for broad social development and learning.

Included in an Elementary student's daily work are: language arts (reading, grammar, spelling, creative writing), advanced math, botany and zoology, history, geography, and science.

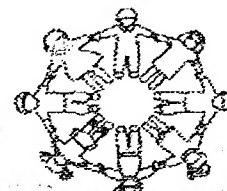
### Admission

Montessori Children's Community encourages interested families to experience first-hand the Montessori learning environment by scheduling an appointment to visit the school. Applications for admission are accepted on a year-round basis, and early application is suggested. Call the school office to schedule your observation appointment at 412-741-8982.

There are a limited number of openings for the fall 2005 school year. Applications for the Children's House are now being accepted for the fall 2006 school year.

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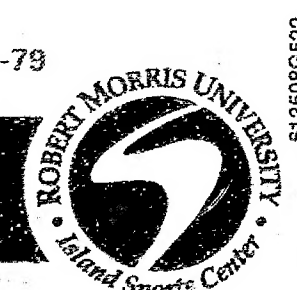
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## Fiber arts on display at Sweetwater Center for the Arts

Sweetwater Center for the Arts will exhibit the Fiberarts Guild of Pittsburgh juried member show from May 27-June 24 in its balcony gallery.

Pittsburgh's Fiberarts Guild is a non-profit, member-supported organization that promotes fiberarts through fostering its development and continuation.

The exhibit will be juried by West Virginia University professor Victoria Fergus.

There will be an opening reception of the selected pieces Friday, June 3, 7-9 p.m. held at Sweetwater Center for the

### ON THE GO

Arts, 200 Broad St., Sewickley.

### Nature walk

Sewickley Heights Borough And Fern Hollow Nature Center will offer a nature walk in Sewickley Heights Park on Friday, June 3.

"Native Flora" will be the topic for Thaddeus Jones, walk leader, as he identifies native plants.

Meet in the upper parking lot of Sewickley Heights Park at 9 a.m. For more information, call FHNC at 412-741-6136.

### Class reunion

Quaker Valley's Class of 1985 is planning its 20th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Holiday Inn in Moon Township.

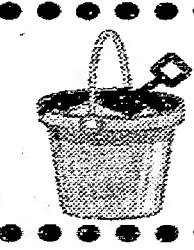
The committee is looking for classmates. If you can help, call Maria Torchia Brown at 412-741-9091; Christiana Young Morrow at 412-343-0777; or Robyn Cymbalak at 724-857-9950.

### Tour times

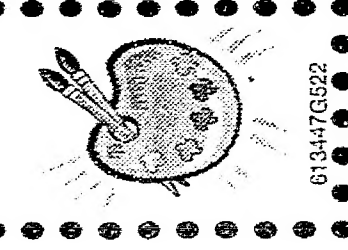
Old Economy Village, Ambridge, is open through Dec. 31, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

The museum site is closed Mondays and holidays, except Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day. Allow 1 1/2 hours for a visit.

Admission is \$7 for adults age 18 and older; \$5 for children age 6 to 17; \$6 for senior citizens 60 years and older; and no charge for children under 6.



# Children At Play



## Golf camps for children ages 9 to 17

US Golf Camps conduct the Ultimate Junior Golf Camp Experience for boys and girls ages 9 to 17 years old.

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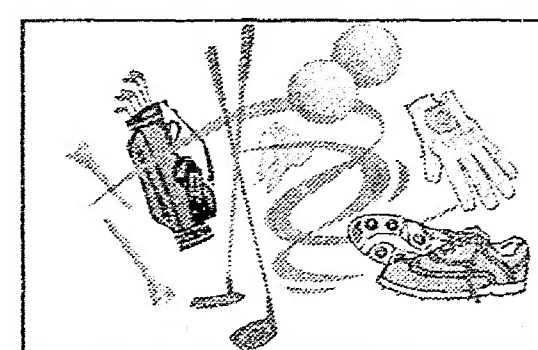
Three levels of instruction are offered for different ability and interest levels.

They are located at the prestigious Kiski School, in Saltsburg, Pa., about 30 miles east of Pittsburgh.

The scenic 350-acre campus has its own golf course and practice range, available exclusively to campers.

The program offers a host of additional activities, including: indoor/outdoor basketball, indoor/outdoor swimming, tennis, fitness center, table tennis, billiards and more. The campus even has its own private movie theatre.

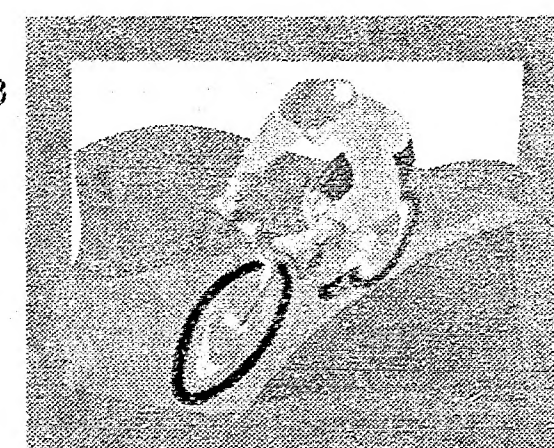
The program runs for eight weeks from June 19 through



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## Post offices focus on cancer awareness

More than 100 post offices in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia are participating in an effort to promote breast cancer awareness this week.

### CAMPAIGN

Offices will provide information on the detection, care and prevention of breast cancer. Many offices will have guest speakers from local hospitals, imaging

centers or breast cancer organizations to answer questions throughout the day.

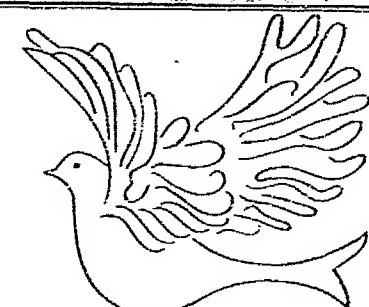
The Breast Cancer Research semipostal stamp has raised more than \$45 million for breast cancer research since its issuance in July 1998. Sales were suspended Jan. 1, 2004, when the authorization to sell the fund-raising semipostal

stamp expired. New legislation extends the sale of this stamp through Dec. 31, 2005.

Postmasters are proud to serve the people in their communities, and look forward to a week devoted to educating everyone about the prevention, detection and treatment of this disease.

## In Remembrance...

*Of Those Who Have Been Especially Dear To Us.*



**Linda A. Frye**

11/07/1951 - 11/18/2002

We'll never forget you.  
May God cradle you in  
His arms for eternity.

Love always,  
Chrystal, Tiffany, Brandon, Ashley  
Dorian, Azari, Myka & M.J.

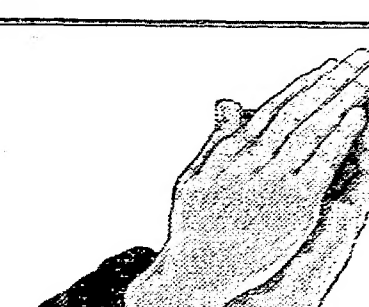


**Marie A. Maynard**

03/12/1924 - 06/27/1998

We'll never forget you.  
May God cradle you in  
His arms for eternity.

Love always,  
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**Harry A. Zirwas**

11/09/1949 - 01/12/2005

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never forgotten.

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Jennifer and Pinky Zirwas & Family



**Lawrence Cherry**

1906 - 1993

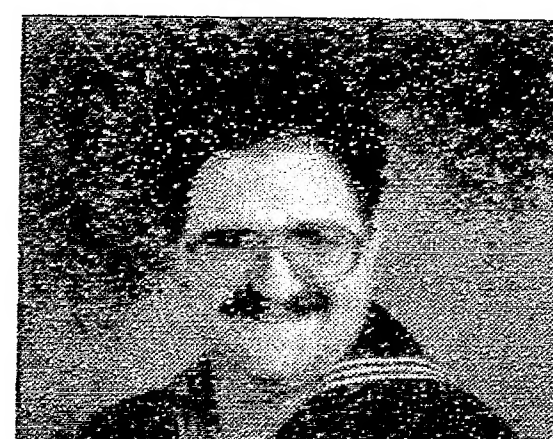
**Mary Cherry**

1909 - 1990

Thank you for the  
wonderful times we  
shared.

Our prayers are with  
you always.

Love,  
Your children

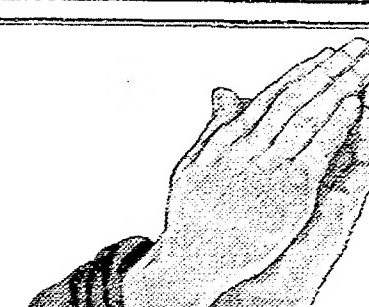


**Albert J. Caristo, Jr.**

ET-3 U.S. Navy  
03/18/1967 - 05/15/2001

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Family & Friends

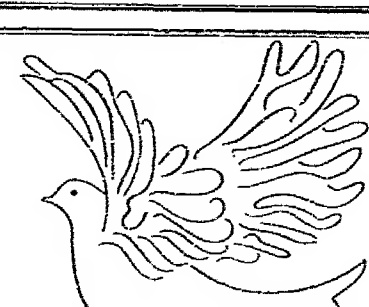


**Jeri Cole**

02/24/1928 - 11/20/2003

Forever missed,  
never forgotten.

On Wings Of Eagles,  
Rick, Brian, Ronna Sue, Cole,  
Paige, Dylan, Adrian & Julian



**Ann Elizabeth Lucas**

01/25/1925 - 11/01/2004

Your courage and bravery  
inspire us, and your memory  
strengthens us to bear the  
burden of your loss.

Forever,  
Julie & Family



**Donald R. Whitting Sr.**

Army Private  
03/16/1927 - 08/25/2003

Forever missed,  
never forgotten.

Forever,  
Your Kids: Peggy Ann, Helen, Donna,  
Donald, Jerry & Tammy  
Sisters: Maggie & Helen  
Brother: Raymond

## Heights History Center hosts Family Fun Day Saturday

The popular Family Fun Day returns to the Sewickley Heights History Center on Saturday, May 28, from 1-3 p.m., rain or shine.

This free event features antique cars, horses, carriages and a full array of clowns and performers.

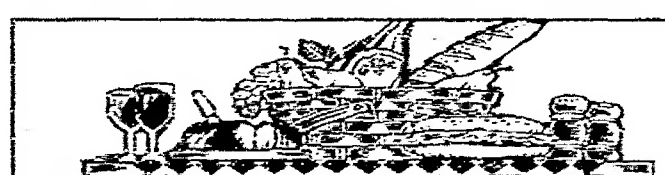
This year, a very special performance by the nationally-known Zany Umbrella Circus will dazzle kids of all ages.

Recently Zany Umbrella performed at the Greenbrier Resort and will appear again at the Three Rivers Arts Festival.

The admission-free History Center honors the traditions and history of Sewickley Heights with family activities and special events in the beautiful countryside.

A recent expansion of the facility includes the new Wilpen Farm Theater

### ON THE CALENDAR



and additional exhibits. A hand-painted mural is being added to one of the interior walls.

Family Fun Day is sponsored in part by the Fern Hollow Nature Center where adults and children come together to learn about and enjoy the environment. This includes free nature walks with the borough park naturalist.

The Sewickley Heights History Center and Nature Center are both dedicated to G. Whitney Snyder who served as bor-

ough council president and councilman for 40 years. It was his dream and personal endeavor that Sewickley Heights has a park, nature center and history center. Today, thanks to his commitment, we enjoy all three.

This Saturday, everyone is encouraged to bring blankets and a picnic lunch to relax on the rolling acreage with its outstanding views. Lemonade and treats will be provided.

The history & nature centers are located at 1901 Glen Mitchell Road.

For more information, call 412-741-4487.

### Centennial celebration

The Auxiliary of Se-wickley Valley Hospital will celebrate its century of serving from 1905-2005 with the publication of a special cookbook.

The 100th anniversary cookbook, "A Century of Serving," is on sale for \$12.

The cookbook includes a history of the auxiliary with photos and an assortment of hot and cold dips, finger foods, spreads, cookies, pies and desserts.

These all-time favorites were contributed by auxiliary members, hospital staff and community friends.

Call Irene Dailey at 412-749-7052 or Dotty Price at 412-741-4660 to order the cookbook.

• Mark your calendar for an evening of friendship, fun, dinner and dance to honor the SVH Auxiliary centennial on Saturday, June 25.

The event will be held at the Edgeworth Club.

• On July 16, there will be an event just for kids in Wolcott Park.

## In Remembrance...

*Of Those Who Have Been Especially Dear To Us.*



**Gerald J. "Jerry" Belloma Jr.**

08/28/1972 - 06/05/2001

We'll never forget you.  
May God cradle you in  
His arms for eternity.

Forever,  
Mom, Dad & Family

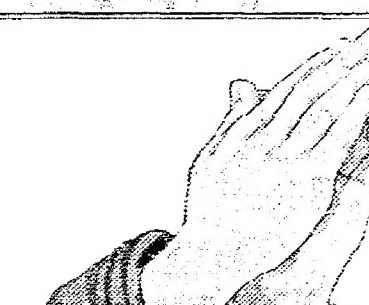


**Mary Ann Shaw McKee**

11/05/1972 - 03/24/2004

Thank you for the wonderful times  
we shared together Mommy.  
Love you always, Lexi  
Forever,

Alexis Rae McKee & Family,  
Shaws, McKee's & O'Shells



**Thomas Frissora Jr.**

08/26/1920 - 02/01/1997

The Lord lift up His  
countenance upon you  
and give you peace.

Sadly Missed,  
Wife, Daughters & Grandchildren



**James Cavanagh**

06/18/1903 - 06/22/1963

May the Lord bless  
you and keep you.

Forever,  
Your daughter, Susan



**Betty McNamee (Cavanagh)**

12/05/1931 - 06/12/1991

Your courage and bravery  
inspire us, and your memory  
strengthens us to bear the  
burden of your loss.

Her children, Lynn Dee, Wanda,  
Robert, Jeanine, Larry & Robin



**Bessie Cavanagh**

01/28/1909 - 12/28/2002

Thank you for the wonderful  
times we shared. Our  
prayers are with you always.

Forever,  
Daughter & Son-In-Law, Susan & John



**Joan Martier (Cavanagh)**

06/1936 - 05/1971

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## PLANNERS PLUS



**WAITING TO** enjoy the culmination of all the many hours spent in the planning, are members of the Sewickley's Memorial Day Parade committee — (front, from left) Sewickley Mayor John Wise, Bill Fluharty and Pat Maloney; (back, from left) Sewickley Borough Manager Kevin Fnnery, Paul Collier, Lee and Sonny Abercrombie, Charles Rosenfelder and John Trovato. Absent from the photo are Cathy Susko, Tony Cicco, Joe Gardner and Henry Scales.

## JUST FOR KIDS

### Old Economy holds children's workshops

On Saturday, June 4 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., children will learn about the historical role of agriculture in the 19th century Harmony Society.

Our apprentice farmers will come to understand the economic importance of food and fiber as they plant vegetables, churn butter, card wool and weave.

As they hand-crank ice cream and create outrageous gourd figurines participants will discover that everyday products, then and now, share an origin in agriculture.

The event is open to children 7-12 years of age.

"Keeping alive the history of the Harmonists is important in teaching children to value the things that came before them. It also helps them to appreciate agriculture's place in Pennsylvania's economy," said Sandy Feather, of Consumer Horticulture & Youth Development with the Penn State Cooperative Extension in Allegheny County.

"One of Pennsylvania's largest industries is agriculture

and young people should learn about it. Besides being important to the state's economy, it is important, too, because fewer people farm. Fewer farms must then sustain a safe and dependable food system in a global economy."

Registration and pre-payment are required by June 3. Space is limited.

The cost is \$10 per child for Harmonie Associate members and \$12 per child for non-members.

Call 724-266-4500, Ext. 101 for additional information or to register.

#### History & Old Economy

Old Economy Village, a National Historic Landmark site, was the third and final home of the Harmony Society. Economy was begun in 1824 by Harmonist members who emigrated from Germany in 1804.

Workshop participants will be able to recognize agricultural products used every day during the 19th century, identifying the importance of each to the economy and lives of the

Harmonists.

This program will increase the general level of understanding of the food and fiber system and its role in the daily lives of the Harmonists.

At Old Economy Village, the Harmonists maintained a competitive and environmentally sound food and fiber system.

As new technology necessitated the need to alter practices, the Harmonists' agriculture-based industries remained efficient and cost-effective. The society adapted their farming procedures to meet changing consumption needs.

Today at Old Economy Village, 17 carefully restored structures and gardens are interpreted to reflect the unusual lifestyle of the organization known worldwide for its economic success in producing those wool, cotton and silk textiles.

The new Visitor's Center is located at 270 Sixteenth St., Ambridge

The museum's new "100 Years of Ambridge" exhibit is open until Dec. 31.

## SUMMER FUN

### Sweetwater plan an artful summer for area children

Summer is just around the corner and there's so much to look forward to — warm sunny days, relaxing time spent with the family, and lots of opportunities to explore your creativity at Sweetwater Center for the Arts.

A few camps and classes will be held June 4-13.

**Summer Camps:** Create an outdoor sketchbook using prints made from natural materials in "Natural World" (age 6-10).

Students will explore and create their own animal kingdom through various media in "Let's Go To The Zoo" (age 4-6).

Explore a variety of metalworking techniques in "Jewelry" (age 11-15), and/or develop your drawing skills through use of line, value and form in "Drawing" (age 11-15).

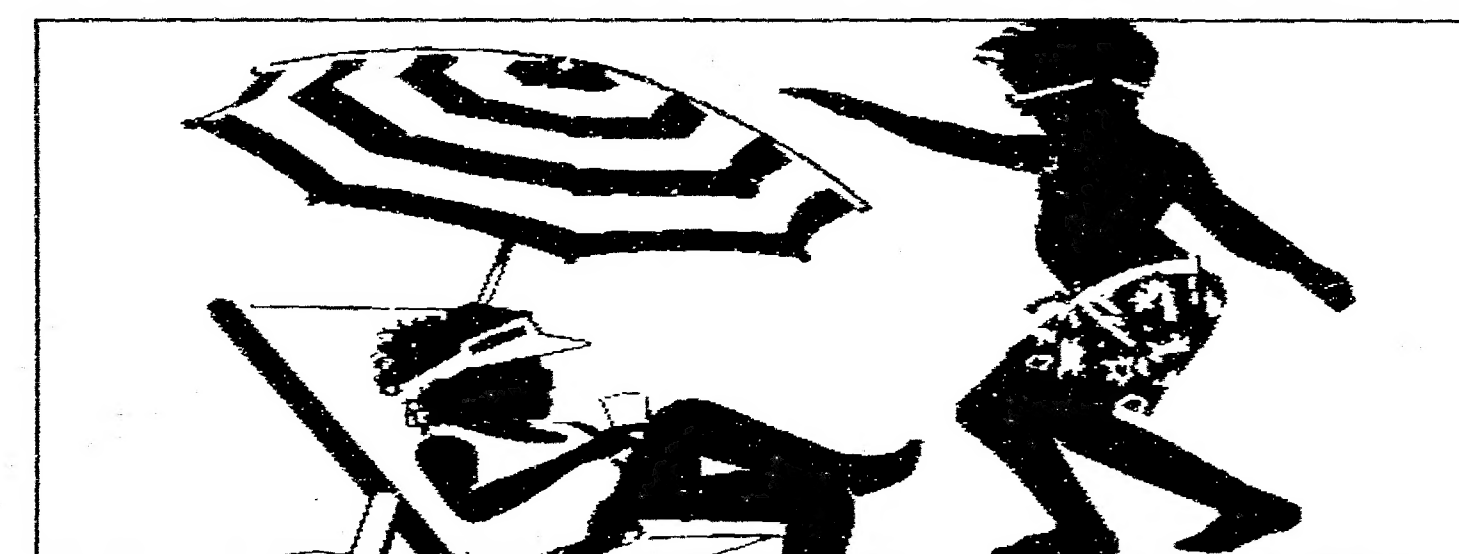
These classes are part of our first week of summer camps—our camps

continue weekly throughout the summer with half and full day options for age 4-6, 6-10, and 11-15.

"Ceramics" (age 16 & up): Use papier mache techniques to create functional and sculptures in "Closed Vessels in Clay"; students will fire their own pieces while exploring the ancient pottery firing technique of "Raku"; throw, hand-build or hone your slab in "Pottery With Personality" — great for the first time potter.

Don't miss out on "Children's Ceramics" (age 6-10) beginning Saturday, June 4.

"Drawing and Painting" (age 16 & up): Achieve surprising color, depth, and realism with the colored pencil medium in "Beginning Colored Pencil"; Learn to create more exciting paintings by combining spontaneity and basic technical skill, as a different approach will be



explored in each class of "Watercolor."

We also have a private half hour music lessons in: "Guitar" (age 6 and up), "Piano" (age 6 and up), "Jazz Piano" (age 12 and up), "Saxophone" (age 8 and up), "Voice" (age 10 and up), "Flute" (age 6 and up), and "Violin and Viola" (age 6 and up)

**Friday Night Workshops** for kids will also be back this summer on Fridays, June 17 and 24, July 8 and 15, and Aug. 12 and 19 promising more fun arts activities for age 4-15 from 5:30-8 p.m.

Call the center for more information or to register at 412-741-4405  
Visit [www.sweetwaterartcenter.org](http://www.sweetwaterartcenter.org)

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Today we honor the memory of the brave veterans who have given their lives defending our freedom. From the days of World War I to the current conflict in Iraq, their dedication and sacrifice have protected our way of life for generations.

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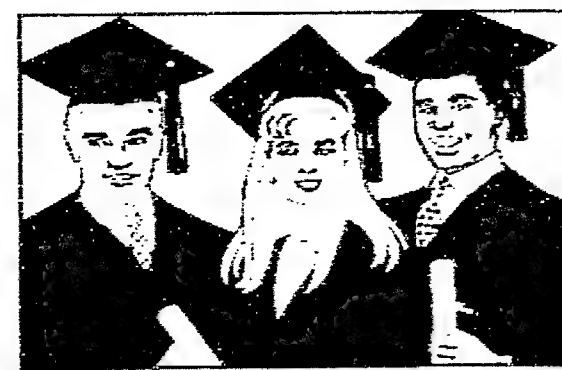
## Brandon Prus earns Air Force ROTC college scholarship

Brandon D. Prus, son of Robert and Irma Prus of Sewickley and a 2005 graduate of Quaker Valley, has been awarded an Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) college scholarship.

The cadet was selected on the basis of comprehensive

tests scores, high school scholastic achievement, school officials' evaluations, extra-curricular activities and community involvement.

The scholarship is designed to cover the cost of tuition, textbooks, laboratory and incidental fees, and a non-taxable



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lege and completing the ROTC program, the cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

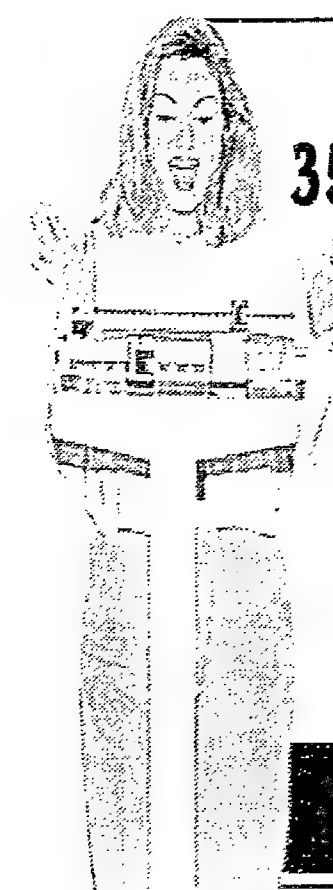
The new lieutenants select and enter various career fields to train as pilots, navigators, engineers, medical, personnel, business management fields and special operations.

Prus will attend Pennsylvania State University, Univer-

sity Park.

Robert Hague of Sewickley earned a master of education degree in teaching and curriculum from Penn State University-Beaver campus on May 13.

Kurtis Sniezek of Sewickley earned an associate in science degree in business administration at the May 13 ceremony on the Penn State University-Beaver campus.



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## HONORS



Thomas Laughlin Jr.

## SA senior earns AF Academy spot

Thomas C. Laughlin Jr., son of Tom and Betty Laughlin of Wexford, has accepted an appointment to attend the United States Air Force Academy.

Laughlin is a senior at Sewickley Academy and will graduate on June 11. He received his nomination from Congresswoman Melissa Hart.

Laughlin is a 6'2", 205-pound attackman on the Sewickley Academy lacrosse team. After leading the team in scoring his junior year, he was named most improved player.

He was recruited by Falcon Head Coach Fred Acee, and after an October visit to Colorado Springs, Laughlin was sold on attending USAFA.

"The challenge of academics, athletics and military leadership instruction made the decision easy for me," he said.

He will leave for Colorado Springs on June 29 where he will begin Basic Cadet Training.

## Clem graduates from Darlington

Erica Christine Clem, daughter of Andrew and Sandra Clem of Sewickley, was one of 108 seniors graduated from Darlington School on May 14.

The class of 2005 was the 100th class to graduate from Darlington School, a co-educational college preparatory day and boarding school located in Rome, Ga.

Clem will be attending the University of Denver this fall and will study international business.

## ADVENTURES IN SPACE

## Cub Scouts rocket skyward with project

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Phhsst went the rockets, and the cub scouts' eyes followed them into the bright blue sky.

Engines burning, they shot about 400 feet into the air beneath an eager crowd.

The scouts stood frozen for a moment with their heads upturned but as the rockets reached their individual peaks, turned over and began to fall, the field came alive with running, shouting children. Heads and shoulders above the tall grass, they chased down slow-falling rockets.

They start with a plain white tube.

"They build it, paint it, decorate it.... They personalize it. Then they launch it," said Frank Lacenere, assistant cubmaster of Pack 243.

Then they watch them burn a path into the sky and fall back to the earth beneath deployed parachutes.

"It's just a fun group activity. It teaches them a little about physics as well," Lacenere said of his scouts who took part in the 5th annual Model Rocket Launch on a Sunday afternoon at the Fern Hollow Nature Center.

The cub scouts made one-stager rockets that flew about 400 feet.

Rocket crew Rob Veltre, Debbie Utterback and their assistant, Greg Zelesnik, had some rockets of their own. With larger engines, these burned a little longer, flew a little higher and literally had the scouts jumping for joy.

"The idea is to give them something to light their imagination," Veltre said, "something to get them more interested in the hobby."

The launch crew had many surprises including one rocket that contained four cluster bombs, one that looked like an elongated space shuttle and, the "Patriot," a rocket that flew so high the scouts had to relocate it when it re-appeared in the atmosphere.

"Fatboy" was the exception. This rocket (which lived up to its namesake) was designed to



**HIGH FLYING** rockets were the focus for the cub scouts and rocket crew leader, Rob Veltre (at right).

Photos by Jon Paul Creese

shoot up a few feet, hover for a moment and.... That's about it.

Fatboy drew mixed reactions from the crowd, most just laughed, and the show continued with two-and three-stagers.

These rockets flew higher (some flew almost 2,000 feet) than the cub scouts' one-stager rockets.

But they weren't all as fancy.

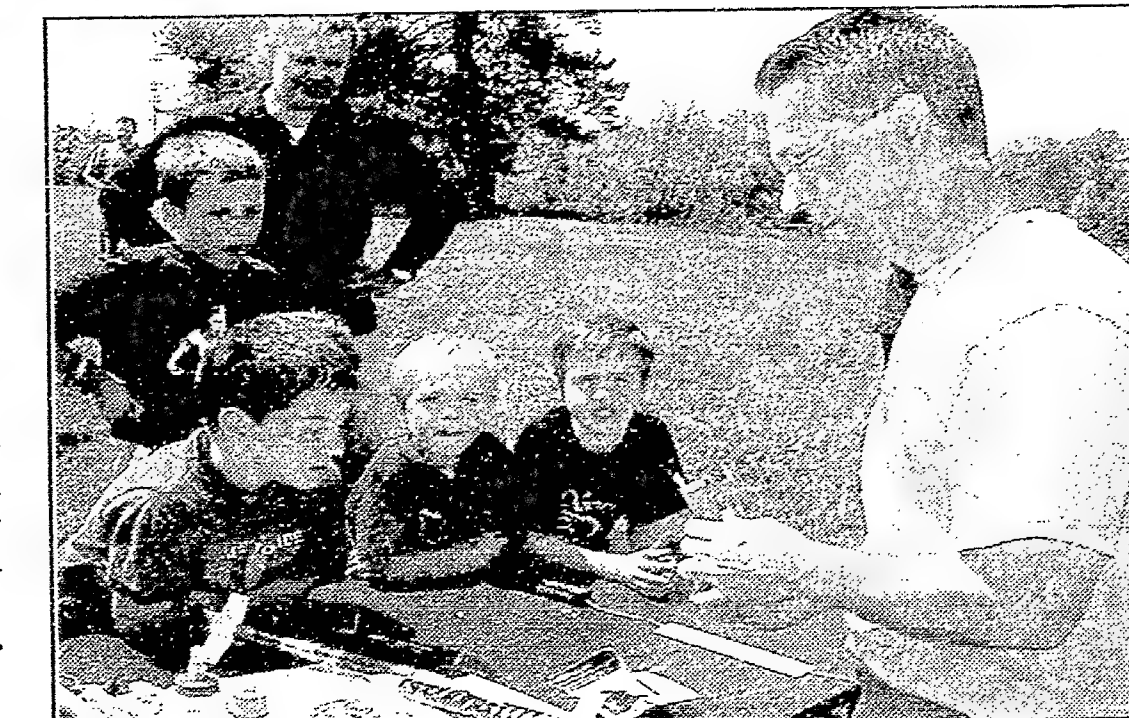
Matthew Russell, 9, drew long red and blue stripes along his white tubular rocket, giving it a patriotic appeal.

"I didn't have time for paint, so I used magic markers," he said of his design.

"I really like the army, so I made it red, white and blue."

Before he split to chase down another rocket, Russell explained the rockets actually went higher than he thought they would.

"This year I did almost all the work," he boasted and was down the hill in a flash chasing rockets.



Building rockets and shooting them into the air may sound like loads of fun, but it can also be a learning experience.

"I learned something from this," said nine-year-old-former-procrastinator Ben Downing.

"I learned to build it further out from camp-out day."

Downing named his colorful rocket the "Mark 4 Enterprise" and gave it a real down-to-earth makeover.

"I just got realistic. I put everything where I thought it should go," he explained of various stickers. "... except for the reflectors; I put them anywhere...."

The end product was something one could not easily miss, especially with the sun reflecting off it.

The launch, part of the Spring Camp Out, was originally planned for Saturday but weather moved it back.

"The weather prevented us from camping," said Lacenere, who is also an assistant scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 243. "This is a great venue for us," he added, on a sunnier note.

"The Nature Center was kind enough to let us use this ground to launch rockets. There really is no other place to go for us, they're all taken up by sports teams."



## ANNUAL FUND-RAISER



**RANNY FERGUSON** and Lynn Davenport, event chairs, and Monique Steinhauer of Fox Chapel enjoy the annual Spring Hat Luncheon held by the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy this month at the newly-restored entrance to Highland Park.



**MEG CHEEVER**, Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy president, with Eileen McConomy and Joan Guiley. The conservancy is dedicated to preserving, enhancing and restoring the city's four parks — Frick, Highland, Riverview and Schenley.

## Hats, hats crown luncheon



**POSING PRETTY** are Nadine Bogner and Ritchie Scaife, an honorary chair.



**KELLY PEZZE** and Faith Collins of Ben Avon are all smiles.



**ENJOYING THE** luncheon are Carroll and Lori Quinn, Mary McDonough and Phyllis and Lou Naples, who is director of advertising for the Tribune-Review.



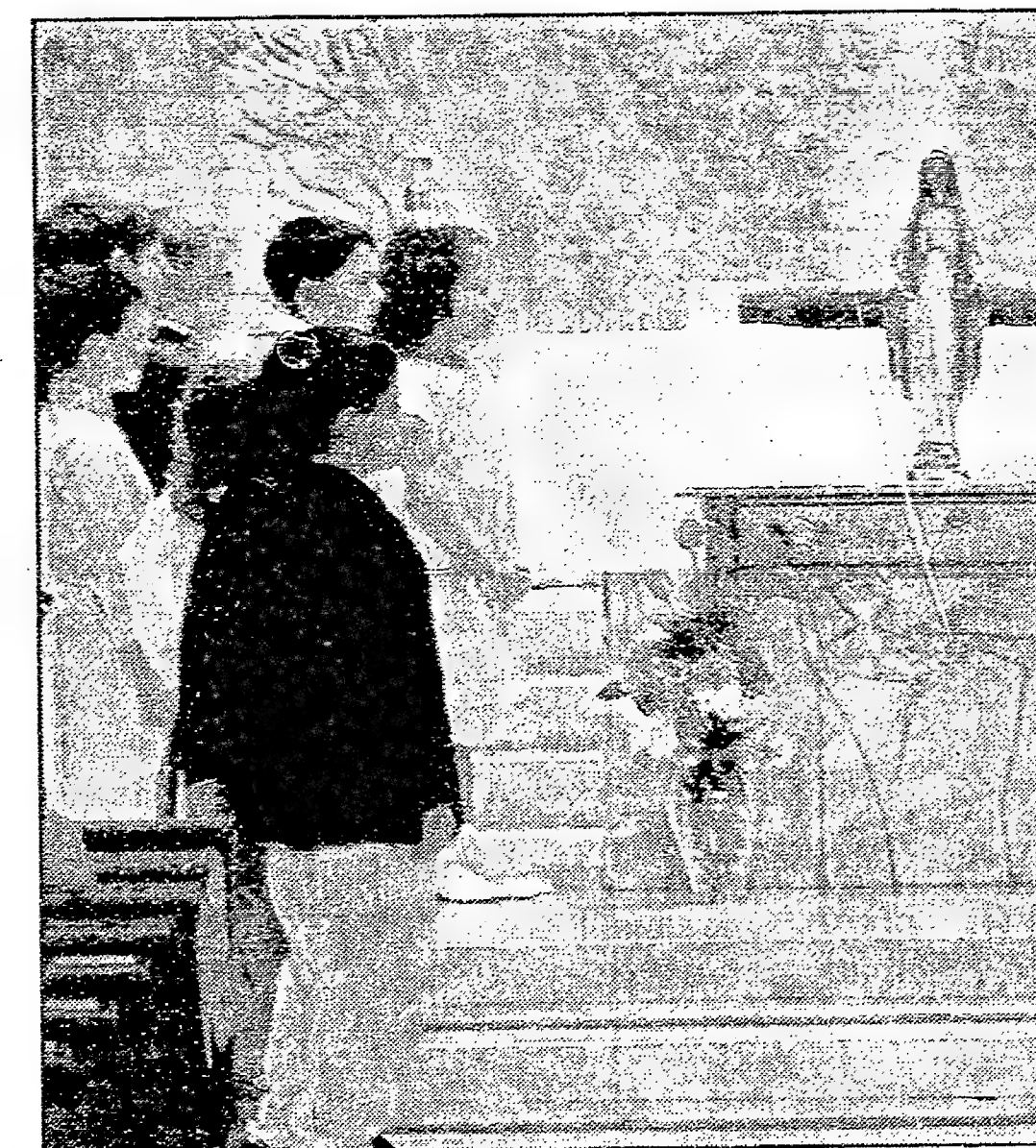
**8-MONTH-OLD** Rosie Blodgett strolls with her flowered bonnet.



**IN STYLE** are Susan Cox and Susan Alexander are in style.

Photos by  
Lillian DeDomenic

## HONORING MARY



**STUDENTS AT** St. James Catholic School celebrated May Crowning, a day to honor Mary, Jesus's mother, and their own mothers on May 18. First, second and third graders played important roles in the ceremony. Flowers were placed at the foot of Mary's statue and a crown was placed by first grader Emily Bolen. The "Ave Maria" was sung, poems about mothers were read and a homily was given by Deacon Bob Sabatelle.

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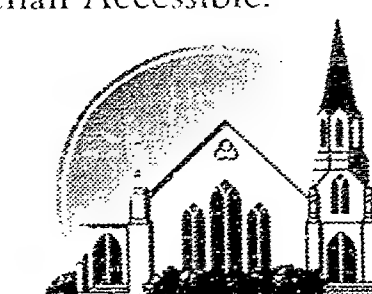
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For information, call 412-741-7688.

## Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sewickley, holds its Sunday service and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings are held at 7:30 p.m.

The public reading room is open Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday from 6:30-7:25 p.m. It is a quiet place to read, to study and to pray.

The Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, May 29, is titled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" and will open with a quotation from Isaiah: "...they that war against thee shall be as nothing,

and as a thing of nought. For I, the Lord thy God, will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, 'Fear not: I will help thee.'"

The church is located at 222 Beaver St., Sewickley

## Trip to Israel

Join St. Stephen's Church for a biblical travel study tour to Israel Oct. 10-22.

Led by Theresa Newell, travel-study coordinator at Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in Ambridge, and Linda Cohen, on staff at the church, this study tour will include visits to major biblical sites in Galilee and Jerusalem.

Cohen lived in Jerusalem before joining the St. Stephen's staff, and Newell is a veteran of more than 30 study tours to Israel taking multi-generational groups over the years.

The tour guide in Jerusalem will be David Pileggi, director of Alexander College, Jerusalem.

For details, call Cohen at 412-741-7490 or write via e-mail: lcohen@ststephenschurch.net.

Send church news on programs and services by fax to 412-388-0900 or e-mail to Sewickley.Herald@gatewaynewspapers.com Church news can also be mailed to Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220.

## Thought for the Week

Courtesy indicates good manners. It involves equal consideration for all people alike regardless of status or importance... or area or location. And this certainly holds true on streets and highways. Quite often, good manners are shelved and ignored in the driving habits of people who otherwise are fairly well-mannered... You see this in drivers squealing cars past slower motorists... You see this in the blasting of horns the second the light turns green... You see it in the tailgating of cars when it appears the cars are chained together... You see it in gestures and words of retaliation when the bad manners of one induces bad manners in another. Bad manners probably cause as many accidents in driving as any other cause.

On holiday weekends, especially, when traffic is heavy, good driving manners are really needed... Giving the other fellow a break by means of common courtesy can definitely reduce traffic accidents which cause so much human misery - and property damage... Courtesy on the road has NEVER - nor will it ever degrade a driver... How courteous a driver are you?...



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## John Stuart Morrow, at age 84

His headstone will read, "The luckiest man that ever lived."

Although he was not Lou Gehrig, he did pitch a no-hitter against the Yankees. It was during and exhibition series against Ivy League school teams in 1942 and all the Bronx Bombers' stars had left for military duty, but it was still a victory for the 17-year-old Princetonian.

John Stuart Morrow, sportsman, natural historian, aviator, businessman and father, died at home May 17, 2005, three weeks after his 84th birthday.

Born in Washington, D.C. in 1921, Stuart grew up in Shields and attended Shady Side Academy before entering Princeton.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and served as

## IN MEMORY

an aviator, flying PB4Y's, PB4Y2's and PB4Y4's in the Pacific theater.

He married his wife of 40 years, Helen Bullitt in San Diego, Calif. in December 1942.

He was awarded Navy Air Medal for action against Japanese shipping while flying out of Okinawa. He also flew missions from Guam and Tinian.

Following the war, Stuart earned a business degree from the University of Pittsburgh and went to work for Joy Manufacturing. Following a short transfer to Michigan City, Ind., the family returned to Sewickley in 1960.

In 1965, he joined H.K. Porter Co., serving as president until

his retirement 13 years later.

Following his retirement, he served for several years as a trustee for Dollar Bank, but occupied the bulk of his time playing golf and traveling until arthritis hampered his ability to move.

Stuart was a voracious reader with a dry sense of humor, who possessed an encyclopedic knowledge of classical music and opera.

He battled dementia and a heart condition in his last years. Stuart was preceded in death by his wife.

He is survived by his sons, John Stuart Morrow Jr. and Christian Bullitt Morrow, and four grandchildren.

The family will hold a private memorial. Interment will be at Sewickley Cemetery.

Written by Christian Morrow, his son.

Sandra Farrier  
Wife and mother

Sandra Farrier of Ambridge died May 17, 2005, in UPMC Presbyterian at age 52.

She as born in Sewickley on Feb. 2, 1953 to the late John Lyons Jr. and Mary Ellen Kelley Lyons of Newport, Pa.

She was a member of St. James Catholic Church, Sewickley.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. in St. James Church with the Rev. Al Semler officiating.

Burial will follow in St. James Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Richard Farrier; daughters, Michelle Farrier and fiancée Jeff Stasiowski of New Brighton, and Shannon Farrier and fiancée Jimmy Winters of Ambridge; and grandchildren:

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those who have suffered the loss of a family member or friend.

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## SPORTS



## Peanut Heaven

By Jon Paul Creese

## Racquetball star visits Sewickley before qualifier

The ball is quicker than the feet; at least, it is when Jason Thoerner is serving. How do I know this?

As a sports writer, I realize the best way to get to know someone is to spend some time with them on their home turf; so I challenged Thoerner, a U.S. Racquetball Team world championship player, to a game Thursday at Court 1, Sewickley Valley YMCA.

It started off in my favor. I was ahead 1-0 and thinking up euphoric headlines like "Invincible Sports Writer Denies National Gold Medalist". But he was obviously toying with me because, before I knew it, he was up 8-1 without even sweating.

Realizing I was no match physically for the 31-year-old pro, I decided to try to weaken him psychologically.

"Let's go," I taunted from the safety of the far back wall, swinging my racquet (shield) in anticipation. "Don't hold back. Give me everything you've got."

It all happened very fast. I'm still not sure if it was the wind generated from the velocity of the ball or my own faulty footwork that landed me on my rear end after his next serve.

I'm going to lose this game, but that's okay, I thought, if only I can emerge without any large bruises.

Professional racquetball players are known to volley at speeds up to 192 mph, Thoerner, who very compassionately never exerted the full brunt of his swing, alerted me.

We played an entire set within minutes, if you don't count the time it took for Thoerner to teach me the rules.

He beat me 15-1.

You're probably thinking what I was, "He could have given me one more point." The truth is, he probably tried to.

But I really didn't mind losing so much and was anxious to learn more about

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## Quakers fold



GREG VECCHI, Quaker Valley head coach, consoles Joe Scherer, pitcher, during the WPIAL AA quarterfinals Saturday at Chippewa Park. Scherer, a junior whose arm led the Quakers to several victories this season, was pulled from the game against Riverside after giving up eight runs in the second inning. The Quakers lost 15-0 to 19-1 Riverside in a disappointing end to a stellar 2005 season.

Photos by Tim Edmonson

## QV falls to Riverside in quarterfinals

Quakers defeat Shadyside 3-2 but finish season at 13-9 after quarterfinal loss  
By Jon Paul Creese  
Sports editor

Heartbreaking? It certainly was. But not even a 15-0 WPIAL AA quarterfinal loss could diminish the success the Quakers shared this season, making the playoffs for the first time since 1987.

The Quakers met 19-1 Riverside Saturday (postponed from Friday) and took a hard fall at the hands of one of the best team's in the class.

The Quakers, apparently suffering from either post-prom distress or just bad nerves, made several errors in the second inning, allowing Riverside to put eight runs on the board and take a 9-0 lead.

Joe Scherer, normally one of the

Quakers' top producers, was relieved from the mound by E.J. Talick ... to little effect.

The damage was done.

"I taught the team all year, there are no excuses," said head coach Greg Vecchi. "We knew it would be tough going in. I thought we had a great chance to win, especially with Scherer [on the mound]."

Vecchi said the boys were still fired up from a nail-biting 3-2 first round victory over Shadyside earlier in the week. But that momentum was short-lived as the mercy rule was extended Saturday afternoon.

The Quakers were down 2-1 against the Indians when Greg Frederick, Sewickley Herald's Athlete of the Week, brought in the game-tying run in the seventh inning.

With two outs, one ball and no strikes, Frederick hit a single in the ninth for the game-winning RBI.

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A SOMBER group of Quakers convene after Riverside tallied 8 points in



## Quakers advance to quarterfinals, but fall to Riverside

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"We had a runner on second and third," Frederick explained. "He threw me a fast ball and I singled up the middle. I was pretty pumped."

Frederick said he felt the Shadyside game was his best performance this year.

He had two strikes when he smacked one up the middle for the game-tying RBI, bringing Justin Miller home.

E.J. Talick touched home for the win against Shadyside.

"We struggled at the plate the whole game," Vecchi said of the first round game. "We had five hits in the first seven innings. We started hitting him late in the game."

"We had five hits in the next two innings," he said. "It was exciting ... very exciting."

The Quakers exceeded Vecchi's own

**"They said they never had so much fun in one season. That made it all worth it right there."**

— Greg Vecchi, head coach

expectations this year, going 13-9. He had hoped to go over .500 in his first year as head coach.

After the Shadyside game, QV seniors Joe Fogel, Adam Vish and Justin Miller were recognized.

"They said they never had so much fun in one season," Vecchi recalled. "That made it all worth it right there."

Vecchi said the team looks forward to returning next year with a strong core of WPIAL tested athletes.

It may be hard to imagine anyone being as upbeat as Vecchi after a 15-0 loss, but then again, he has good reasons to be.



**GREG FREDERICK** slides safely into second base during a game against Beaver earlier this year. The Quakers advanced to the WPIAL quarterfinals for the first time since 1987.

Photo by Tim Edmonson

## Quaker Valley graduate named to first team

Sewickley native and Quaker Valley graduate Megan Parris was named to the prestigious All-South Atlantic first team for her performance with the Virginia Wesleyan College women's lacrosse team.

### SPOTLIGHT

The announcement was made by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association and U.S. Lacrosse.

A total of 160 student-athletes in five regions were selected and are now eligible for All-America honors, which will be decided later this month.

This is Ward's second All-Region award.

The senior was named to the first team in 2003 and went on to earn All-America honors that same year.

This marks the fifth consecutive year that at least one Virginia Wesleyan woman has received first team lacrosse honors.

Parris was instrumental in the Marlins 48-21 cumulative record over the past four seasons, including a 23-9 mark against Old Dominion Athletic Conference foes.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

# Frederick nails game-winning RBI during first round

*Junior pitcher/short stop leads QV to 3-2 win over Shadyside*

By Jon Paul Creeze

Sports editor

It wasn't the best week this year for Quaker Valley Baseball, losing to Riverside in the WPIAL AA quarterfinals.

But that did not stop Greg Frederick from making his mark as QV participated in a championship series for the first time since 1987.

In a first-round match against the Shadyside Indians, with the Quakers down 2-1 in the seventh inning, Frederick stepped up to the plate.

After two strikes, he put one right up the middle to bring senior Justin Miller home for the game-tying RBI.

"It felt pretty good," Frederick said.



What happened after that felt even better.

Frederick was back up to bat again in the ninth inning

with the score still tied 2-2.

He had runners on second and third and before the Indians could even get a strike on him, Frederick tacked another down the middle for the game-winning RBI.

E.J. Talick earned the run for QV.

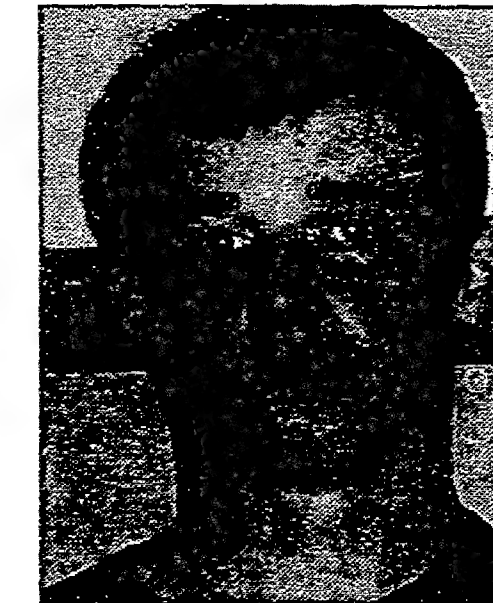
"I was pretty pumped," he said. "I was struggling the first few times at bat, but I found it in the seventh."

Frederick, who started playing baseball when he was six-years-old, plays short stop and pitcher for the Quakers and said he enjoys pitching more — if he's on.

And he was certainly on

### Greg Frederick

- School: Quaker Valley
- Class: Junior
- Sport: Baseball
- Accomplishment: Frederick hit the game-tying and game-winning RBIs during the WPIAL AA first round match against Shadyside. He also pitched 14 strike outs, including 6 of the last seven batters.



against Shadyside as he pitched 14 strike outs in nine innings, including six of the last seven batters, denying the Indians any chance of a comeback.

"Pitching was working all day," he said. "I was throwing hard. Everything was working."

Frederick said he enjoyed

being part of the 13-9 Quakers' success this year.

"I knew we could go that far this year," he said. "We did a lot better than everyone thought we could do."

"It was a good year and we're looking forward to next year."

"We should be strong again," he predicted.

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## GIRLS' LACROSSE



**LUCY FINDLEY** of the Quaker Valley Middle School Lacrosse Team runs past an Upper Saint Clair player during a game earlier this year. Findley and some of her teammates will have an opportunity to join the successful QV varsity program next year.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Quaker Valley Volleyball camp offered

A Quaker Valley Girl's Volleyball Camp will be held Aug. 8 to 11 at Quaker Valley Middle School.

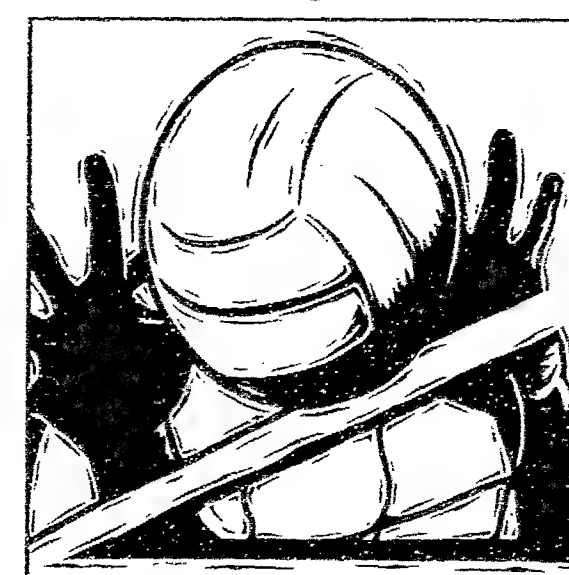
The camp is for all girls grades 7 through 12 and will be run by two college coaches. Assisting coaches will be QV head coach Jim Walls and the head coach from Peter's Township, Henry Mulholland.

This is the fourth year of the volleyball camp and the instructors will focus on helping athletes develop fundamental skills through instruction and drills.

Camp will from from 9am to 3pm with a lunch break from 11:30 to 12:30.

The cost is \$100.

Registration forms are available by contacting Walls at wallsj@qvsd.org.



### Basketball Camp

A Quaker Valley Boys' Basketball Camp will be held June 13-17.

Quaker Valley coaches and varsity players will be on hand to help the kids develop their skills through instruction, drills, and game competition.

Camp for children in grades 4, 5 and 6 runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Camp for children in grades 7 and 8 runs from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The cost is \$55.

Registration forms can be picked up at the main office of the elementary and middle schools.

■ A Girls' Basketball Season Kick-Start Clinic will be on July 25 through July 28 (Monday-Thursday) from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Sewickley Community Center at 15 Chadwick Street.

Cost is \$20.

Anyone interested in more information can call Sally Paille at 412-749-0587 or at sal-

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Watson Institute announces 25th annual Pro-Am Golf Tournament

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ythecoach@yahoo.com.

### Minor League Football

Allegheny and Beaver counties will have a new minor league football team this summer.

All home games will be played at Quaker Valley High School at 7:30 p.m.

The league is looking for sponsors and attempting to fill roster spots and coaches.

For more information, contact Ameer Dudley at 1-800-318-9787, Ext. 3115.

### QV Hockey

Quaker Valley students entering grades 6-12 are welcome to sign up with the Quaker Valley Hockey Team.

Quaker Valley has been the PIHL West Class A Champs four consecutive years.

This season, the team advanced to the Penguin Cup semifinals.

For more information contact Head Coach, Kevin Quinn at quinnk@qvsd.org or 412-749-3605 or Sandy Moisey at 724-266-1342.

### YMCA

The Sewickley Valley YMCA announced its schedule for private and semi-private tennis lessons.

They are available Tuesdays through Fridays upon request.

The cost for private lessons is \$35 for members and \$50 for nonmembers.

The cost for semi-private lessons is \$25 for members and \$35 for nonmembers.

To register, call the YMCA

at 412-741-9622.

### Pro-Am Golf

The 25th Anniversary National City Watson Institute Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be held Friday, June 3, at the Allegheny Country Club and Sewickley Golf Club.

Both venues will have a noon shotgun start.

Allegheny will offer cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

The tournament has raised more than \$2.6 million to date for respite programs at The Watson Institute.

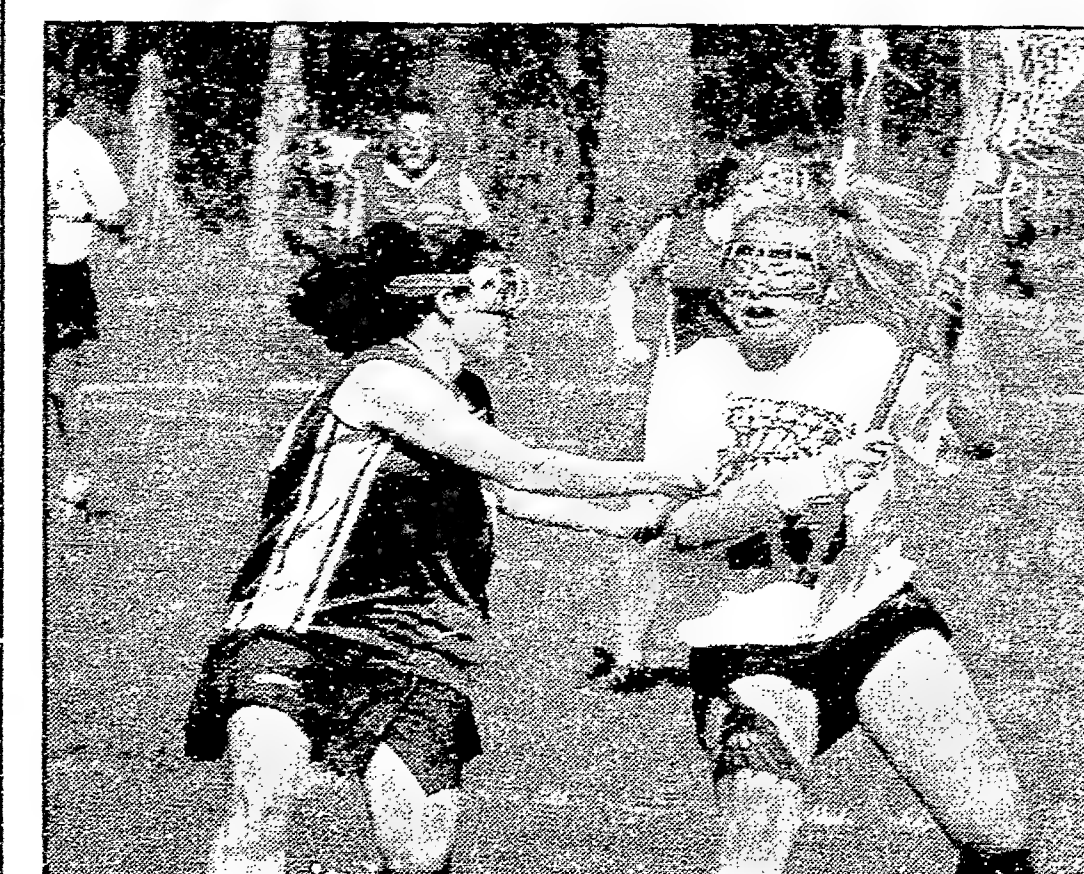
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### Boys' Lacrosse

The QV Boys Lacrosse Association honored their eight senior teammates at Chuck

## GIRLS' LACROSSE

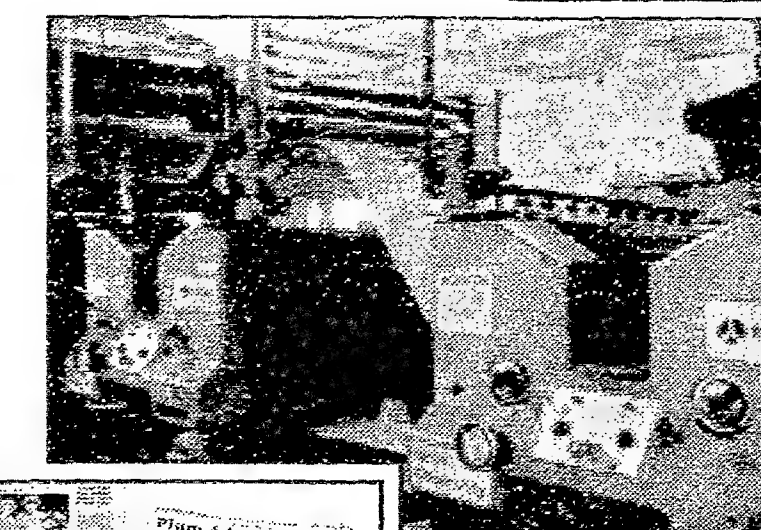


**A LADY Panther** fights for open ground. Sewickley finished a successful season with a 9-6 loss to Peter's Township during the WPIAL quarterfinals last week.

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## PEANUT HEAVEN

# Thoerner prepares for Team USA qualifier

Sewickley native talks about his experience growing up in Florida around racquetball and eventually going national

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Thoerner the person, rather than Thoerner the guy-responsible-for-my-aching-tailbone.

So we sat on benches outside Court 1, and I discovered that the Sewickley native was in town celebrating his grandmother, Hazel's, and her twin sister, Jane's, 80th birthdays.

Thoerner moved to Florida with his family at age seven. His father, Harry, and mother, Cathy, were both top doubles players in the state.

"I remember it being the worst day of my life," Thoerner said of the big move. "I was really close to my grandparents. Family was a huge thing for us."

But Crystal River is a big racquetball city, and the future star soon came to feel at home ... at the fitness center his parent's bought. The center housed racquetball courts and Thoerner remembers training for Florida State championships.

"My dad would make me practice with the lights off ... to save energy," he said. "Of course, there was a window."

He said practicing in low light improved his hand-eye coordination.

"That just happens to be one of the things I remember," he said.

His father taught him the game from a book and Thoerner began competing in Florida's junior program when he turned 8.

He finished third in the state tournament that year.

"I thought that was probably one of the coolest things," he said. "I had been playing with adults and never won any

**"I remember it being the worst day of my life. I was really close to my grandparents; family was a huge thing for us."**

— Jason Thoerner, Team USA

thing."

He won the states every year from 14 to 18-years-old and took the regionals three consecutive years.

At 18, he made it to the national quarterfinals. That same year he and his partner won the National High School League championship and Thoerner took second in singles.

Moonlighting as a high school center fielder at the time, Thoerner knew where his path led.

"I wasn't big into team sports," he said. "Not everyone puts out as much energy. In racquetball, there is no one to look to but yourself."

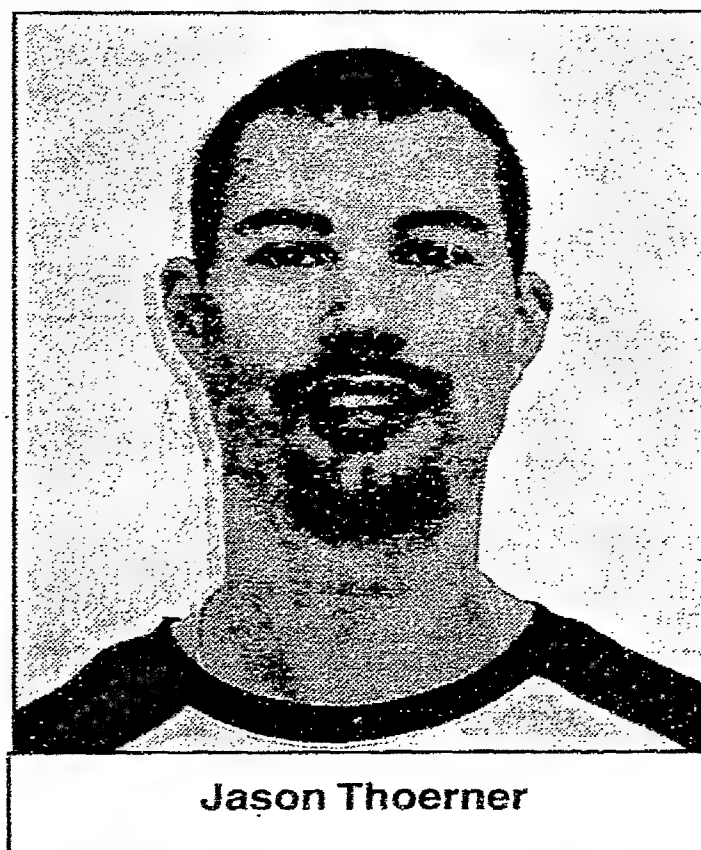
He earned a scholarship to Southwest Missouri State University, a Division I school, but an administrative shake up led him to a Florida community college where he studied computer networking.

He also took a job as a teaching pro at a local club.

"It was a big honor for me to become a teaching pro," he said, noting that he was the youngest one in the country at age 18.

But attending school full-time, working nights and competing nationwide began to conflict, so Thoerner decided to play racquetball full-time.

"It was very intimidating" he said of his first experience as a professional



Jason Thoerner

player.

Thoerner took on a previous champion from Texas.

"He plays like a football player," he said. "He runs into you, gets in your face ... he's talking to you and trying to run over you."

Thoerner stood his ground and the match went into a tie-breaker.

"That was a good lesson there in confidence," he said. "Once I found out that, 'hey, I can play with these guys,' my game was right there."

Thoerner placed in several pro tournaments, but got burned out by the age of 26.

"I was doing clinics and working for my sponsor," he said. "I was at home five weekends the entire year. That doesn't go over too well with family."

So Thoerner took two years off and "got a real job" as the systems administrator for Pope Automotive Group in Atlanta.

"That was a seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day job," he said. "I was always

on call. I lived in those dealerships; I made sure everything was running right. I decided to get back to something that I enjoy."

A long-time friend, Mitch Williams, called him on the phone one day.

Williams talked Thoerner into competing for a spot on the U.S. Racquetball Team. He made singles. That's when really big things started to happen.

He took the silver at the World Championships in Puerto Rico when he was 28. He took out the former champion from Mexico in the semifinals, then fell to Team USA's Jack Huczek, who won the gold.

"I was winning 6-2 but he ended up hitting me with his racquet in the mouth," he remembered. "There was blood everywhere. I decided to keep playing."

Thoerner lost the final match 15-9.

He and Williams took the silver in the National Doubles Tournament last year, which earned them both a spot on Team USA once again.

Thoerner picked up a new partner for the March, 2005, Pan Am Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

"We'd never played together, and we won the gold without losing a game," he said of his partner, Mike Guidry.

Thoerner begins competing today to re-join Team USA in Houston, Tx. A doubles man, he hopes to pair up with his old buddy, Williams, again this year.

"I'd rather win doubles with Mitch [than compete in singles]," he said. "I've always wanted to win doubles with Mitch."

And that is hardly surprising for someone who remembers moving from his family and friends at age seven as the worst day of his life.

Thoerner and his wife, Angela, have a 19-month-old son, Joseph, who is named after his great grandfather.



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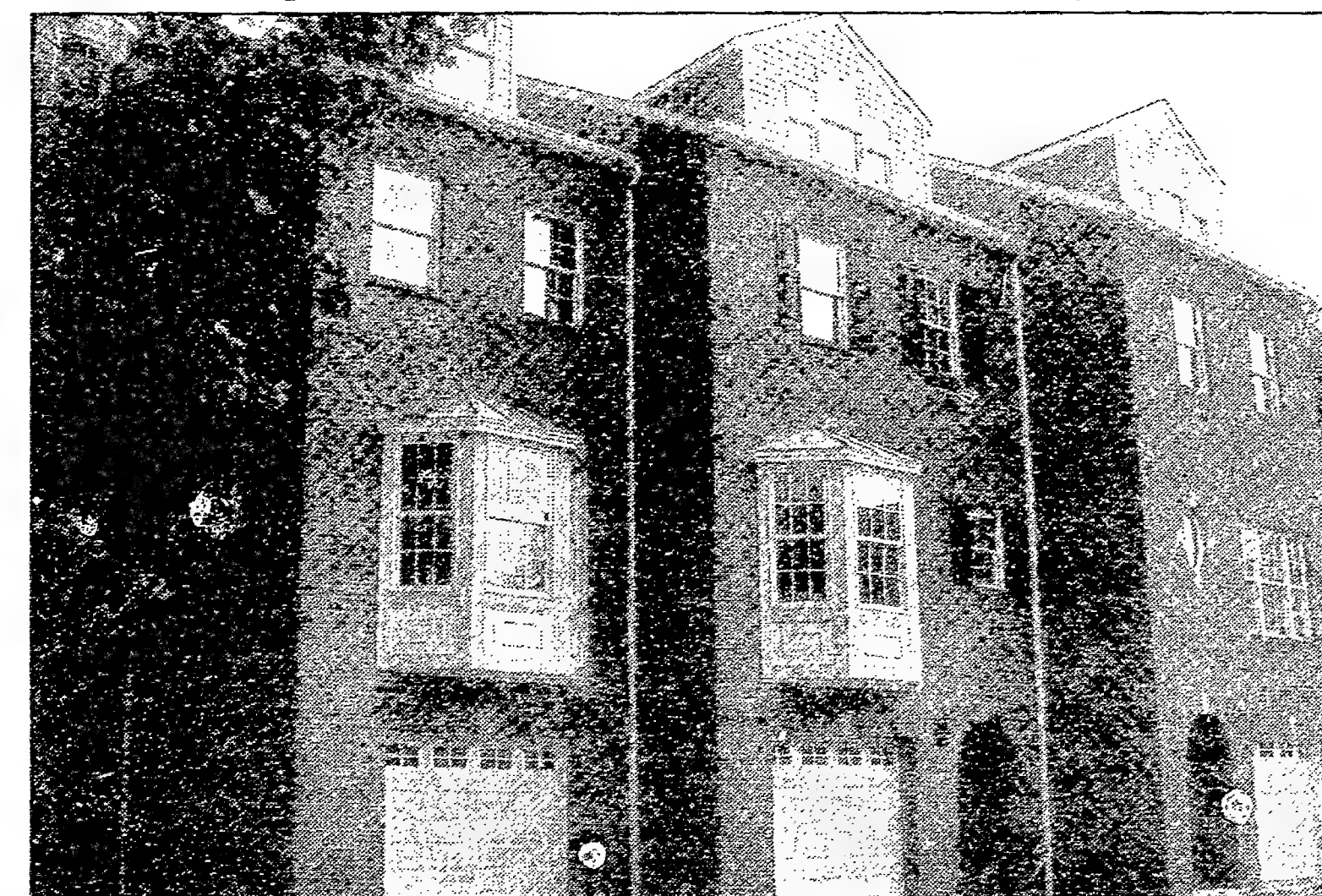
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<p><b>EDGEWORTH</b></p> <p>Make an appointment to see this handsome three story brick home which is situated on a beautiful level lot along a pretty tree-lined street. Features of this fine home include a large living room, a handsome formal dining room, updated kitchen and first floor den. There are 5 spacious bedrooms and 3.5 baths. The rooms in this home are large and formal and provide wonderful living space. There is also a newer furnace and central air conditioning. Inviting full length covered front porch and a detached garage. <b>\$759,000</b></p>	<p><b>BELL ACRES</b></p> <p>This exceptional classic brick Georgian Colonial is situated on a picturesque 2+ acre lot facing the 11th fairway. Features of this beautiful home include a large living room with gas log fireplace, a handsome formal dining room, an eat-in kitchen that looks over the expansive rear yard and a comfortable family room. There are 4 bedrooms and 5.5 baths. Updates include new windows, a new furnace and central air conditioning. Magnificent views and beautiful landscaping with specimen plantings. <b>\$965,000</b></p>	<p><b>EDGEWORTH</b></p> <p>This charming farmhouse style home is situated on a large lot with wood to the rear. Some features of this home include bedrooms and 3 full baths. There is also a comfortable living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, updated eat-in kitchen, family room with a fireplace and a separate den on the first floor. The covered front porch and fenced rear yard add to the appeal of this home. Integral garage and more. <b>\$499,000</b></p>
<p><b>SEWICKLEY</b></p> <p><b>OPEN SUN 1-4</b></p> <p>4 Dickson Ave. - Located at the edge of the Village, this bright and inviting 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has been completely renovated. The main level features a large living room, dining room and well equipped kitchen. There is new carpeting and flooring throughout the home. Enjoy wonderful views from above the Village. 2 car garage. Dir. Beaver St. to Nevins Ave., bear left on Dickson. <b>\$185,000</b></p>	<p><b>SEWICKLEY</b></p> <p>This newly constructed custom designed home offers 4 spacious bedrooms including a 2 room master suite with a large walk-in closet on the main level. The first floor also features a large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, large well equipped kitchen, laundry area and family room. There is also a game room on the lower level and a 3 car garage. Beautiful, large lot with woods. Call for more information or to make an appointment. <b>\$595,000</b></p>	<p><b>BELL ACRES</b></p> <p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p> <p>Outstanding "New Construction" is ready to move-in! This well designed 4-5 bedroom home features the finest of amenities. There is a large, open kitchen with and eating area and adjoining family room with a fireplace. A wall of windows and doors lead to the rear deck and secluded rear yard. Lots of remarkable finish work throughout this fine home. <b>Now \$399,000</b></p>



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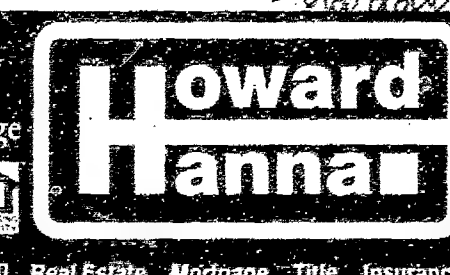


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## GARDEN TIPS

### Growing heirloom vegetables at home

Growing heirloom vegetables is becoming increasingly popular and can provide us edible glimpses into our agricultural heritages.

Many of the hybrids offered today are designed to be better suited for survival, offer a more consistent yield and can be grown in a wider range of climates.

But the recent increase of support for growing heirloom fruits and vegetables has caused many seed catalogs to carry these seeds, devoting entire sections to them.

In order for plants to be considered heirlooms they must have three characteristics.

First of all, almost all heirlooms are open-pollinated varieties. Most of the seeds sold today are hybrids and seeds from these plants will usually take on the characteristics of just one of their genetic parents.

Heirlooms will grow "true to type" from their seeds. This means seed-savers can enjoy the identical variety year after year.

Some heirloom perennials are propagated from cuttings rather than seed, and while still considered heirlooms, their seeds may not produce exact genetic varieties.

However, these are the

exceptions rather than the rule. Some hybrids are stabilized and will open pollinate, but have not stood the test of time and are not considered heirlooms.

You should be able to trace heirloom varieties back 50 years or longer. This year marker is an arbitrary gauge. Yet many of the heirloom vegetables available can be traced back even farther.

Pre-World War II seed catalogs are filled with today's "heirlooms." Commercial seed companies dropped most of these for the more durable hybrid counterparts. But, these heirlooms have been rediscovered and are beginning to become available again today.

The 50-year cut-off predates most popular hybrids, and many of these early varieties are lost. But this makes today's true heirlooms that much more precious.

The final determining characteristic of heirloom vegetables is their histories. Many of these varieties were collected and saved by families and ethnic groups dating back to their European or South American counterparts.

Seeds were gathered and saved, for the following season's crop. This practice protected the genetic make-up that made the specific plant successful within each particular environment.

These base characteristics have become invaluable and the genetic strains of these vegetable forefathers are the backbone to today's disease and drought-resistant hybrids.

Professional seed houses collect and store these to preserve these characteristics to combat future unseen agricultural catastrophes. These histories are what make today's heirloom vegetables edible pictures into an often overlooked part of our heritage.

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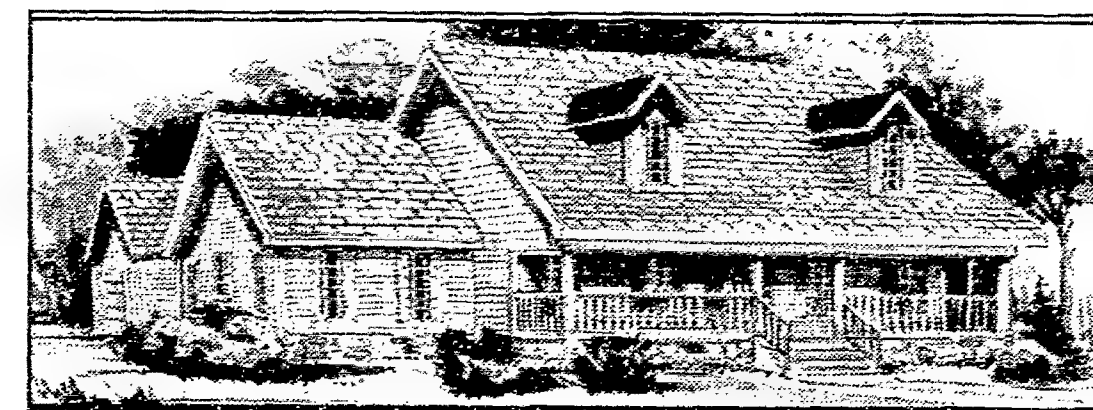


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## DESIGN OF THE WEEK

### McBride styling features natural light, cottage feel

The two-story McBride would be so nice to come home to.

Craftsman window grids and wooden handrails give it a cottage flavor, while handsome brick veneer wainscoting and slender wooden posts add to the sense of nostalgia.

Natural light spills into the entry through a sidelight.

On the right, a wide arched opening leads into an even brighter space, expanded by a window bay that fills the entire front wall.

A built-in bookcase five feet tall spans the rear wall.

Some families will want to make this a dining area, while others may prefer using it as a den, library or home office.

Laundry appliances are across the entry hall in the large utility room, just past a coat closet and powder room.

A door in this passageway provides direct access to the garage.

The vaulted great room at the heart of this home is a perfect setup for family living at its best.

A long eating bar wraps around the kitchen edge closest to the great room and spacious, rectangular nook.

Kitchen workers can stay involved with activities there, enjoy watching flames in the gas fireplace across the room, and keep an eye on the back yard as well.

A high shelf over the eating bar extends all the way to the side wall. Eighteen inches deep, it is ideal for growing plants or displaying art.

Counters wrap around all four sides of the kitchen, and there's plenty of cupboard space, including a pantry.

Luxuries in the McBride's vaulted master suite include a dual vanity, spa tub, walk-in closet and fully enclosed toilet and shower.

Two more bedrooms are upstairs, plus there's a bathroom and walk-in storage closet.

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PROJECT NO. GM0503,  
GM0504  
DATE: May 16, 2005

The Parkway West Area Vocational - Technical School is requesting bids for two (2) General Contracts.

General Contract No. 1 - Pavement Replacement (GM0503): Work to include but is not limited to removal of existing, and replacement of Concrete or Bituminous (alternate) paving at the front building drive.

General Contract No. 2 - New Cosmetology Work Stations (GM0504): Work to include, but is not limited to, removal of existing Cosmetology Work Stations and installation of new Work Stations in the two (2) existing Cosmetology Laboratories.

Work for both contracts will commence on a written "Notice to Proceed" (NTP) from the Owner or his representative, and will be substantially complete no later than AUGUST 15, 2005.

Bids will be on a lump sum basis; award will be made based on the low base bid (or alternate, if chosen). Segregated bids will not be accepted.

THE PARKWAY WEST AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOL will receive sealed bids for both contracts until 10 a.m. prevailing time, Monday, June 6, 2005, in the BUSINESS OFFICE, 7101 STEUBENVILLE PIKE, OAKDALE, PA 15071, where they will be time and date stamped. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened and read aloud immediately or shortly thereafter.

Bidding Documents may be available for review at the Architect's Office and the following locations:

Pittsburgh Builders Exchange McGraw Hill Construction  
2270 N. State Road  
Pittsburgh, PA 15205  
(412) 922-4200

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Architect's Office in accordance with Document 00203 - Instruction to Bidders, upon deposit of \$125 for each set of Documents. Bidding Documents will be sent upon receipt of deposit. Architect will not be responsible for timely arrival of Bidding Documents being mailed via the United States Post Office.

Any bona-fide bidder, upon returning the Documents in good Condition within ten (10) days after the public bid opening, shall have \$100 of his deposit returned. A non-bidder will forfeit his deposit.

This project is subject to Pennsylvania Prevailing Wages.

Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the Bid, a Non-Confusable Affidavit, and a Bidders Qualification Document 00490, must accompany each Bid.

A Non-Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference for both projects will be held at the School Site Thursday, May 26, 2005.  
Contract No. 1 - Repaving at 10 a.m.  
Contract No. 2 - Cosmetology Labs. At 11 a.m.  
Interested parties should attend.

THE PARKWAY WEST AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOL reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids, alternates, or parts of bids.

By Order of  
MARIANNE WAGNER, BOARD SECRETARY  
Parkway West Area Vocational-Technical School  
(444 5 18, 5-25, 6-1-05, 3T)

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY,**  
**COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY,**  
**COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA**

**ENACTMENT NOTICE UNDER**  
**LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNIT DEBT ACT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 16, 2005, at 7:30 P.M., the Council of the Borough of Sewickley, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania (the "Borough"), at the Borough Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA 15143, enacted an ordinance ("Ordinance") authorizing the incurring of non-electoral debt by the issuance of a general obligation note ("Note") and the private sale thereof, commencing to pay, and pledging all available

taxing power for the payment of the Note; establishing a sinking fund and appointing a sinking fund depository; fixing the term, interest rate, maturity and other provisions for the payment of the Note; authorizing a filing of required documents with the Department of Community and Economic Development; ratifying and directing certain actions of officers; and making certain other covenants and provisions in respect of the Note.

The Note will be purchased at par by Citizens Bank of Pennsylvania, the lender, for a purchase price of \$500,000.00, bearing interest at the rate of 3.71% per annum.

A copy of the full text of the Ordinance may be examined by any citizen at the Borough Manager's office on the second floor of the Borough Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA 15143, on any business day between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., prevailing time.

Borough of Sewickley  
Kevin M. Flannery  
Borough Manager/Secretary

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**CORNELL SCHOOL DISTRICT**

The Cornell School District's Preliminary 2005-2006 General Fund Budget will be available for public inspection at the following locations:

Cornell School District Central Administration Office  
Corapolis Borough Office  
Neville Township Municipal Office  
Corapolis Tax Office  
Corapolis Memorial Library

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Final adoption of the 2005-2006 General Fund Budget is scheduled for the regular Cornell School District Board of Education meeting to be held on Thursday, June 16, 2005 at 7:00 PM in the library.

Patrick J. Berdine  
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Martha B. Rogers  
Township Secretary  
(492 5-25-05, 1T)

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ABANDONED VEHICLES**  
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Auction: May 26 10:00am  
at Biber's Garage  
102 Shady Lane  
Oakdale, PA 15071

The Hearing will be held on Thursday, June 9, 2005 at 7:00 PM in the Municipal Building. All persons interested in said variance are invited to be present at the above time and place and you will have an opportunity to be heard.

Danise Moore  
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(468 5-25, 6-1-05, 2T)

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Monroe Nash, agent for the owner, Dog Leg Left, LLC, of the

property at 251 Elwick Street, Block & Lot # 506-D26, in the R-1 Zoning District, propose to erect an addition and seek relief from Chapter 27 of the Sewickley Code of Ordinances Part 5 Section 500 (Non-Conformities) and Part 2 Section 207 Table 2 (Dimensional Requirements).

People who wish to comment, may do so at the above scheduled public hearing. A copy of the Sewickley Borough Zoning Code is available for public use at the Sewickley Public Library or at the Borough Manager's office. The Building Permit application is available for review at the Office of Building Inspections.

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The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any portion of any bid.

MARIANNE WAGNER  
BOARD SECRETARY  
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**ESTATE NOTICE**  
Estate of Conley, Mary C. deceased, of Allegheny County, No. 2434 of 2005.

Letters testamentary on her estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to Michele McPeak Cromer, Extr., 519 Court Place Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

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## — Be sure to learn salary negotiation skills —

You've spent months sneaking off for interviews, wearing suits and ties and answering the question, "Where do you see yourself in five years?" Finally, the quest is over - you've found your dream job.

Along with a dream job, it would be nice to land your dream salary. It's never comfortable discussing dollars and cents. But make the salary negotiation process less painful by arming yourself with the right information.

Salary issues will arise at different points in the interview process. For some, money comes up after you receive an offer. For others, it is discussed early in the game to ensure that you and the employer aren't wasting one another's time.

Whenever the topic of money is brought up, you should have a salary negotiation strategy ready. The first thing you should do is find out the market salary range of the position.

Some resources are job listings for related positions, friends, employment agencies, professional

associations, professional trade journals, Bureau of Labor Statistics, a career coach or online salary surveys.

Once you get those numbers, determine how much money you need to make to maintain your cost of living. Factor in expenses like mortgage or rent, food, home repair, clothing, telephone, utilities, car, education, loans, insurance, and disposable income for things like vacation and movies. Once you calculate that, you can decide what salary you ideally need and what salary you are willing to settle for.

When you are talking money, let the employer state the range before you bring up yours. How much a salary is negotiable depends on factors like the position, the company, your potential value to the company, and your experience.

Most entry-level salaries won't budge, but mid-level or executive positions range between 10 to 20 percent, according to career experts. Employers will negotiate within that

range, but will usually only exceed it under special circumstances.

Written backup is a good way to justify your salary request. Feel free to bring in any statistics you found. You can also round up performance evaluations, letters of recommendation or any other proof you have of your worth, such as other salaries you've been offered.

Of course, be prepared to share your accomplishments at previous jobs to support your cause.

When you pitch a salary offer, the employer may disagree with your number. Instead, he may make a counter-offer. Give yourself at least 24 hours to think about it. That way you can do some number crunching and make sure this number will really work for you.

If it doesn't, put together a package with a number that you feel is appropriate. Remember to consider not just salary but vacation, insurance, retirement plans and any other benefits.

All this talk about money can rattle

just about anyone. The best way to prepare for salary negotiation is the tried- and-true method - practice. Do a mock interview with a friend or family member. This tactic will let you practice your "pitch" of what you will bring to the company. Learn to show enthusiasm and professionalism to help you sell yourself even better.

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(NAPSI)-You've been preparing to put the house up for sale for weeks, and you have the sore muscles to prove it. Now comes the moment of truth. Are prospective buyers really going to care about all the work you did? If you did your homework before opening the toolbox, you already know the answer.

"Everyone has heard the cautionary tale about how a swimming pool can actually lower your home's resale value because it creates lots of work for the next owner," says Keith Hahn of Handyman Connection, one of the nation's largest home-improvement companies. "The story endures because it's a great example of how some home improvements, no matter how luxurious, can backfire when it's time to sell."

When an upgrade simply has to pay off, Hahn suggests

avoiding renovations that buyers will view as burdens-elaborate décor or landscaping, swimming pools, skylights and more. "That beautiful Victorian stenciling in your dining room will be a problem if a buyer has modern tastes," he says. In general, renovations uniquely reflecting personality or taste will not appeal to most buyers.

Instead, focus on renovations that will save buyers work and illustrate a commitment to regular maintenance. Upgrade kitchen fixtures and appliances. Install new bathroom faucets and toilet seats, clean the grout and replace old caulking. But keep it simple. While these small improvements will immediately pay for themselves, Hahn says a big project, such as adding a bathroom, is a poor short-term investment.

Other upgrades should focus on improving curb appeal. A new front door can modernize the



Simple home improvements can make a big difference in the sale price.

whole house. Looking to disguise an unattractive exterior outlook? Try installing window boxes or hanging flower baskets. Inside the house, spending a day touching up chipped paint or tightening wobbly cabinet hardware costs almost nothing but will pay off big on closing

day. "Buyers want to move in and enjoy their new homes, not repair them," says Hahn.

A thorough interior cleaning can also increase perceived value. Remove clutter throughout the house. Shampoo the carpets. Dry clean the drapes. Wash the windows. Make sure faucets sparkle. And don't forget to organize closets and cabinets. "You'll be surprised where buyers will try to peek when touring a home," says Hahn.

Finally, Hahn says, step back and take an objective look at your home. "If anything uniquely reflects the trends of the early 1970s, you can bet that a potential buyer is going to see it as an immediately necessary upgrade," he adds.

Keith Hahn is the chief operating officer of Handyman Connection, a nationwide network of home improvement and repair contractors.

## Owning A Home Getting Easier For First-Timers

(NAPSI)-The dream of home ownership may be easier to achieve than many people realize. Mortgage interest rates are still low and more lenders are offering flexible first-time homebuyer programs.

Yet a recent study discovered half of non-homeowners have not acted to purchase a home because of perceived barriers, such as being "afraid to make a costly mistake," "confused about the process of buying a home," "intimidated by mortgage application paperwork," "concerned about not being able to afford the home they want or need," and believing they "may not have enough money for a down payment and for closing costs."

"Purchasing a home can appear to be a daunting challenge," says Gene Morris, senior vice president, Bank of America Consumer Real Estate. "The good news is the

mortgage process has become significantly easier. First-time homebuyers owe it to themselves to check into their options, which now include flexible mortgage programs that require no- or low-down payment."

These guidelines may help many prospective homeowners:

**Where to Start?** Many community service organizations and banks offer free home-buying seminars or one-on-one counseling. The Internet also provides a wealth of information.

**What about Credit?** While lenders look at many factors in evaluating your credit for a home purchase, two key variables are in your control: your record of making payments on time and your demonstrated ability to avoid excessive debt. If you think you have a questionable credit history, get a copy of your credit report. Doing what you can to clean up negative or incorrect information will help you qualify

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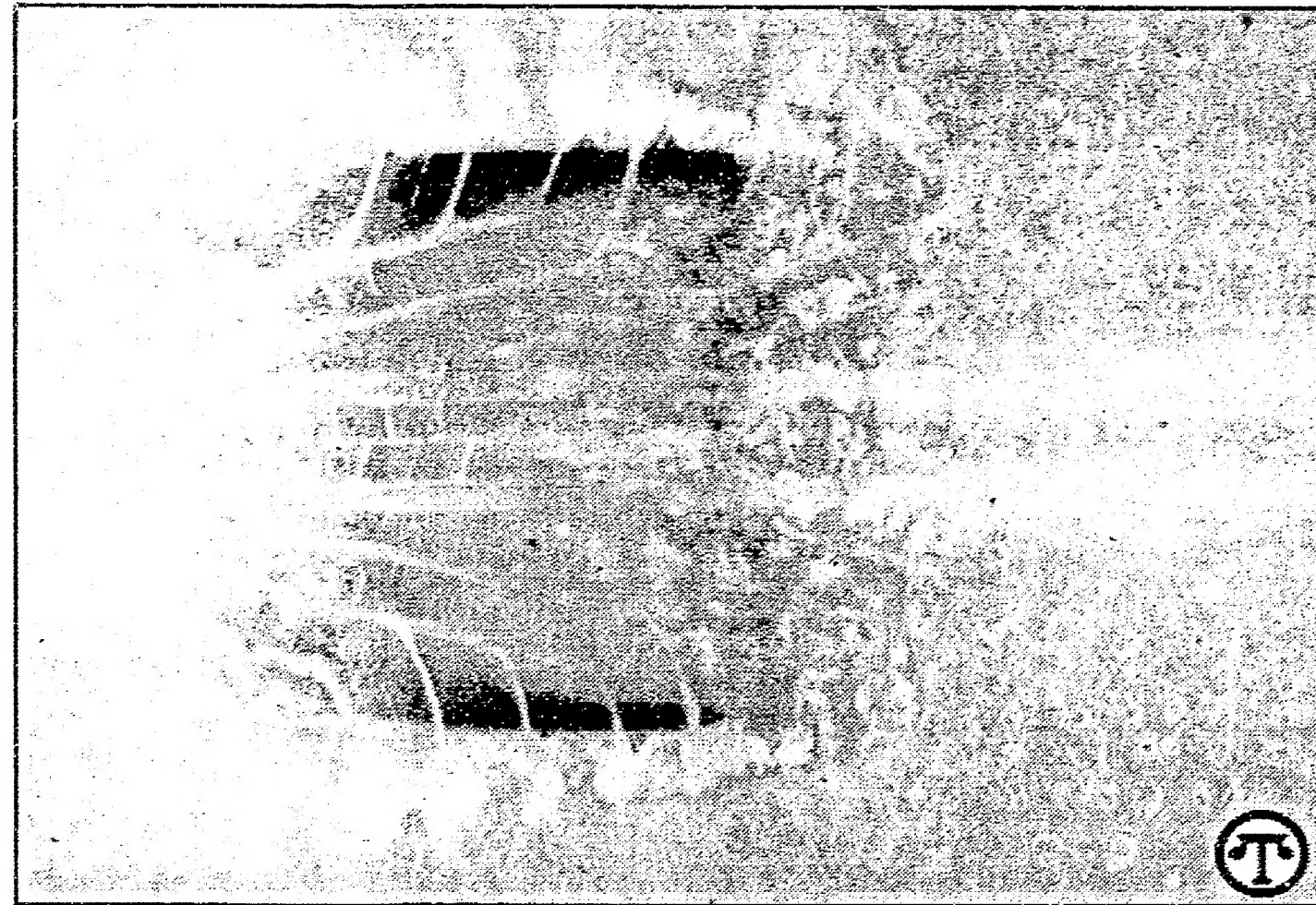
(NAPSI)—Whether it's from melting snow, spring showers or a summer downpour, standing water on roadways can pose a hazard. Drivers should take care to heed these wet weather driving tips.

Mac Demere, a Michelin test driver and former race car driver, reminds motorists to:

- Make sure tires have adequate tread depth, and
- Make sure tires are properly inflated.

Demere's advice is based on recent tests conducted at Michelin's proving grounds in Laurens, S.C., where photos from a high-speed, underground camera showed the effect water and speed have on worn tires. The researchers created a "puddle" of water 3/16ths-of-an-inch deep and ran a vehicle through it at speeds of 60 mph and 30 mph.

The tests were conducted with the tires set at 35 psi, the recommended pressure for the test vehicle. Then the test was repeated with tires under-inflated at 30 psi and 25 psi. The tires were worn about 50 percent.



With the tires inflated to 35 psi and the car driven at 60 mph, the tread showed sufficient contact with the road. At the same speed and with tire pressure set five psi lower than the recom-

mended pressure, testing showed nearly the entire tread lost contact with the road. When the pressure was set at 25 psi, testing showed only the shoulders, or sides, of the tire tread were touching

the road.

"At that point, the tire is hydroplaning," Demere said. "Your car is riding on a wake of water, just like a surfboard on a wave. And no amount of shifting your body weight is going to control its direction."

A worn tire magnifies the dangerous effects standing water can have on a tire's ability to maintain traction. Demere's suggestion is that drivers replace worn tires before the rainy season and certainly when they are extensively worn.

"Most state regulations say you must change your tires when the tread is worn to 2/32nds-of-an-inch, but our tests show that even at 4/32nds-of-an-inch depth, the tire's ability to channel water has been significantly reduced, compared to when it was new," he said. "When shopping, you'll want to consider a wet-weather tire like the Michelin® HydroEdge™. Its design maximizes hydroplaning resistance by minimizing water flow turbulence, while optimizing traction in dry conditions."

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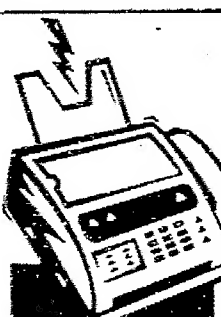
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